BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1925—VOL. XVII, NO. 59

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BRITAIN AVOIDS SUDDEN RADICAL Lease Woodland TARIFF CHANGES

Proposals Show Duty Will Be Allowed Only in Cases of Unfair Competition

VARIABLE TARIFFS

Recent Anglo-German Comtinctions Against the Reich

By Cable from Monitor Bureau LONDON, Feb. 4-No sudden radical change in the British tariff polsuch as the imposition of a tariff wall against foreign competi ion, is anticipated by trade circles here as a result of the British Government's new safeguarding of inlustries proposals, the details of

which were issued last night. Practically every industry is divided on the tariff question," said a leading authority to a representa-tive of The Christian Science Mon-"Thus certain firms in the steel trade are undoubtedly suffering from foreign competition. Nevertheless it is unlikely that the trade as a whole will apply for an prising over 12,000 acres. State inquiry as it is now entitled to do, signs have been posted for the proif sufficiently unanimous. The same tection of fish and game. against foreign competition a year or so ago. Many firms in that trade are now doing quite well, although of boy and girl scout camps. the competition continues.

lost its protective duty last summer-it is now more prosperous reasoning again applies. I believe that only a few small industries, such as crystal and glass, will ask for an inquiry and they by the terms of the new order are not permitted

To have a duty established any trade will have to show that the competition is exceptionally unfair that it seriously affects the manufacture and production of simlar goods in the United Kingdom. Unfair competition is held to arise "currency depreciation operating as to create an export bounty, subsidies, bounties or other artificial advantages, and inferior

Variable Tariffs

Regarding hours and wages in necessary to show that an "applicant industry is being carried on with reasonable efficiency and economy, whether the imposition of would exert a seriously adverse effect on employment in any

other industry."

The old scheme of safeguarding intreatment of Germany having been General Sun agreed to withdraw expressly ruled out by the recent his troops to Chekiang and Chang

Anglo-German commercial treaty. proposed duty must be the subject of special legislation.

SINCLAIR CONCESSION CANCELLED BY ITALY

Bu Radio

ROME, Feb. 4-A royal decree published in yesterday's Official Gazette NON-STOP FLIGHT COMPLETED announces the abrogation of the Sin-April 29, 1924. The Italian Ambassador at Washington and the representative of the Sinclair Exploration Company exchanged letters on Jan. 17 and Jan. 19, in which it was agreed to annul the concession.

which had been so bitterly criti

cized in Italy. The concession had not yet become effective, as both houses of Parliament had not enacted into law the royal decree dated May 6, 1924, grounds of the famous Peers Club which ratified the concession. Parlia- have been sold to a syndicate which will be dismissed by May 1, in acment will now be called upon to ratify the decree which appears in vesterday's Official Gazette, and it is expected the Minister of National onomy will explain the motives which induced both parties to can-

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Illinois Farmers to Save Wild Life

Novel Plan of Co-operating With State Held Value to Conservation

Special from Monitor Bureau CHICAGO, Feb. 3-Twelve thousand acres of beautiful river valley land in northern Illinois have been saved for a wild life sanctuary as a UNDER NEW SCHEME result of a novel conservation plan levised by Louis Lloyd of Sycamore,

a DeKalb County farmer. Although simple, the plan has apparently not been used before, it mercial Treaty Rules Out Dis-was said by Orpheus M. Schantz, president of the Illinois Audubon Society, who discovered it on otor tour in the Kishwaukee River Valley. Mr. Schantz explained the conservation project, saying:

"Mr. Lloyd gave the State of Illi nois a lease on his wooded land bordering the river for the express pur pose of protecting the wild life this way he retained ownership the land, but turned over to the State the responsibility of conserv ing its natural beauties. Supported the president of the Izaak Walton League of Sycamore, Earl Wetzel, he presented the idea to the other farmers of his district, with the result that a great number of them have followed his lead and have lease their river lands to the State of Illinois. The State has thus taken over 278 separate parcels of land, com-

is the case with the fabric gloves "Mr. Lloyd wants his land en-trade, which raised a loud outery joyed by those who are willing to protect it and has offered his own portion of the river valley for the use

'The farmers who have joined in As for the motor trade, which ganized also to protect the stream has aroused senators, some of whom from pollution by manufacturing in- are inclined to resent this notifiterests on its banks."

Mr. Schantz visited about 20 miles they cannot be held responsible. of the Kishwaukee River near Mr. Lloyd's farm and he spoke with enviolets, white trillium, Jacob's ladder be done,

"All this wild life has been effectively saved from destruction by Mr. simply objecting. Lloyd's plan," Mr. Schantz said.

CHINESE LEADERS REACH AGREEMENT REGARDING SHANGHAI

Under the new arrangement, each to withdraw his troops to Soochow,

over the arsenal tomorrow and con-

The situation is greatly improved.

DAKAR, French West Africa, Feb ing stations today. The additional 4 (AP)—The airplane flown by Cap-2-cent increase became effective tain Lamaitre and Lieut. Arrachard this morning at stations operated today completed a non-stop flight by the Standard Oil Company of Radicals and Socialists Dislike from Etampes, France, arriving here New York. Other companies also

FRANCE CONTINUES TO SEEK A GRECO-TURKISH SOLUTION

South Dakota Senate Backs Universal Draft

Pierre, S. D., Feb. 4 DESOURCES, as well as men, I should be drafted in time of war, according to the South Dakota Senate, which has adopted the Dowdell draft resolution, as amended by the Senate Federal

Relations Committee. Confiscation of all private fortunes in excess of \$20,000 before the country shall issue further war bonds is also asked. The reso lution goes now to the House for action. That body has already adopted a resolution favored by the American Legion.

COOLIDGE STAND STIRS SENATORS

Some Resent Having Re- tion that they have acted in consponsibility of Non-Legislation Put at Their Doors

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4-President public know that the sole responsibility for legislation rests with the Senate and House, and that whatever sary legislation will lie at their door,

Reed Smoot (R.), Senator from thusiasm about the results of the Utah, and James W. Wadsworth, Jr. conservation scheme. Here he found (R.), Senator from New York, called a clear, spring-fed stream, abounding in fish. Its banks were thickly over the legislative outlook. They wooded with the black walnut, ash, are anxious to have all important hickory, maple, black cherry and legislation go through by March 4, promise, but simply stand on alelm, and the blooming hawthorne but their influence seems hardly leged juridic rights. If, therefore, and wild crab. In its valleys grew sufficient to guarantee that this shall there are signs that the incident will it is explained in some and other familiar flowers of the quarters. It requires a majority at the restraint of the Greeks themleast to pass a bill. One Senator selves in the face of grave provocamay block even its consideration by tions.

The steering committee got out a program of what it was hoped could passed at this session. It did not include the farm legislation which

GASOLINE PRICES RAISED

a gallon at many Boston retail fill-Gasoline is selling for 25 cents announced increases.

World News in Brief

be preserved.

qui-centennial celebration to be held here in 1925, commemorating the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the signing of the Declara-tion of Independence. Colonel Collier has signed a contract whereby he is employed until Nov. 30, 1926, at a sal-Right Rev. Frederick Keator. ary of \$25,000 a year.

New York-Jascha Heifetz, Russian has applied for his first

Paris-The Academy of Sports-for sports too have their academy—is about to award its annual prize and Pelletier Dolsy is indicated as the recipient. The prize is given for an exploit accomplished in France or by a Frenchman abroad which, while sporting in character, yet contributes social and moral progress. Doisy's

Washington-Frank W. Stearns of Boston, President Coolidge's closest friend, is going abroad soon. Mr. Stearns said the trip would be in the reason for making his plans public at this time was to avoid possible rumors that he was going abroad on a personal mission for the President.

3.156,000 members of the Labor of Germany comes second with 8 and Austria third with 566,190.

New York—Roy Chapman And

New York-Howard M. Gore, secretary of Agriculture, has accepted a position on the advisory council of the Lone Scouts of America, now affiliated Gobi desert and nearby regions about with the Boy Scouts of America

of the largest city of a state reported be nagl is a baker by trade.

Tacoma, Wash .- The Rev. S. Arthur

violinist, has applied for his first to \$10 a point after July 1. Nicholas American citizenship papers. He is a native of Vina, Russia, and came to America with his parents in 1917.

America with his parents in 1917. dent per year.

Oberwlesenthal, Saxony (A) - The first cable railway in Germany to ated with reaction.

carry passengers has been inaugurated.

Twice the sitting It starts in this city and runs two miles The Marseillaise and Internationale to the top of Fichtel mountain, which has an altitude of 3975 feet above the city. The cars suspended from the | cable carry 20 persons.

Berin (A)-The Berlin Social Demo cratic rgan, Vorwarts, estimates that the strength of organized Socialists throughout the world in 1924 7,000,000. England heads the list with 3,156,000 members of the Labor Germany comes second with

New York-Roy Chapman Andrews, leader of the Asiatic expedition of the American Museum of Natural History, April 15 to continue his work

Consultations Held at Quai d'Orsay-Moderation Is

Urged on Kemalists

By Special Cable PARIS, Feb. 4-France is continuing its efforts to find a pacific solution of the Greco-Turkish diffiegal rights. In polite diplomatic language it is intimated that, never- time since the armistice."

Djevad Bey has received new innized the exchangeable character of tee in Berlin

body for arbitration.

Coolidge's attitude in letting the stated that in a communication to continued. "Thanks to the Amerithe Angora Government the Hellenic cans, who are disciples of the millenwhich applies to the menace of war altogether of the millennium failures there are in framing neces- and which authorizes any member of the League to demand immediate convocation of the Council. Djevad HOUSE WORKS ON declared that if there was a menac of war it was entirely on the side of cation and others to explain why Greece, where there was talk of mobilization where the chief head-Government and the press indulged in an excited campaign, whereas ab-

the Patriarch. Thus there is no rea-

in Turkey generally. It will be seen that the Turks do not take a single step toward a com-

Greeks Await Turkish Reply Ry Special Cable

ATHENS, Feb. 4-The Turkish the President had recommended and answer to the Greek protest at the Senate interfered with the preroga-which, if not enacted would, accord-expulsion of the Patriarch, Constaning to W. E. Borah (R.), Senator ine, is awaited, although there is of all revenue legislation. General Sun agreed to withdraw next December. If there are loose thorities interviewed by The Chris- to it. ends after Mar. 4 and resentment in tian Science Monitor's representa-Chun-chang, the Fengtien general, the country because their demands tive expressed the opinion that the to withdraw his troops to Soochow, have not been met, the President Turks' ultimate aim is the total abcreating a neutral zone around feels that the onus should be borne rogation of the Caliphate, and how, by the legislative and not the execu- it is asked, after having removed it The Chinese Chamber will take tive body and he has so given notice. could they tolerate the authority of The result, it is believed, will be the Patriarchate. Gen. Condylis and vert it into an industrial concern. a speeding up by party leaders in his followers demand energetic Sun's troops are evacuating the both houses so far as it is possible. measures, while the Premier and his ministers urge conciliation.

SPECIAL CREDITS

Vatican Solution

Bu Special Cable

PARIS, Feb. 4-As far as the Chamber of Deputies is concerned, the question of representation at the Vatican has been finally settled by a vote of credits for the maintenance of a special mission on account of the

congress opens in a few days and the enue producing features in the Philadelphia Col. David Charles
Collier, of San Diego, Cal., has been named by Mayor W. Freeland Kendrick as director-general of the sestimated by the clevation of Alderman Scharbard are accused of allowing themselves to be duped. For more than a month that the policy of parliamentarians who have the director-general of the sestimate and the sestimate of the se ficult for the Socialists to follow the unconstitutional by the courts. Radicals, and it is particularly unfor-Government to send an agent to the some of whom charged the member

decided to vote with the Government, that the mission was temporary and of a purely administrative character.

Edouard Herriot agreed. Roman Catholic Church as associ-

Twice the sitting was suspended. were loudly sung.
Incidentally, the credits for the Moscow Embassy were voted.

ROYAL ARCH MASONS HOLD CONVOCATION

ALBANY, N. Y., Feb. 4-More than 400 Masonic dignitaries from New York and 14 other states attended the one hundred and twenty-eighth annual convocation of the Grand Chapter, Royal Arch Masons.

The Order of High Priesthood was conferred upon the heads of more than 100 chapters and the Royal

Lord Bradbury NATIONS REJECT Is Optimistic AMERICAN PLAN of the Outlook IN OPIUM PARLEY

erty, Equality and Fratern'ty' Called For

culties. Further consultations have the retiring British member of the been held at the Qual d'Orsay. The Reparation Commission, speaking to-Kemalists are advised to display day at a farewell luncheon given him mederation, but the French authori- by the Anglo-American Press Assoies definitely accept the view that clation of Paris, asserted that he bestrictly the Turks are within their lieved "the economic future of Europe seems better now than at any

theless, Turkey acted with a pre-cipitation and brutality that cannot of Europe," said the speaker, "lies be excused. Therefore there is fresh in the application of the old French insistence on the need for bringing revolutionary motto, 'Liberty, equal-the question before an international ity and fraternity' among nations, which had its commencement of application during the London Conferstructions from his Government, ence last summer for the first time with the result that he has refused since the conclusion of peace when

has already declined to submit the incident to the Council of the League of Nations. The Turks take the positions to the work of the experts' committee, new has been shifted to American shoulders," added Lord formity with the findings of the mixed commission, which is an Bradbury, referring to the operations emanation of the League and recog- of the Dawes plan transfer commit-

"You know there were two schools son why there should be another of thought that labored in perfecting reference to any tribunal whatever. the Treaty of Versailles—one of mil-The Turkish Ambassador also liards and one of the millennium," he Cabinet expressed its intention to in- nium, we are now able to get some voke Article 11 of the Covenant, of our milliards without losing sight

POSTAL PAY BILL

Mr. Longworth Hints Passolute calm reigned at Angora and sage of One That Will Assure. \$50,000,000 Revenue

Special from Monitor Bureau WASHINGTON, Feb. 4-Every efend without violence, it is due to fort is being made by the House

> classes of mail.
>
> The House, in its latest action, rejected the Senate bill by a vote of 225 to 153, on the basis that the

from Idaho, and others, necessitate slight expectation of anything but a - It became known that the House By Special Cable the calling of an extra session of flat refusal, as indicated by the committee accepted the amendment SHANGHAI, Feb. 4—Following a Congress. It was this omission which Turkish legation's communiqué, proposed in the Senate by William conference between Sun Chuan-fang, led to the President expressing his which stated that the expulsion was M. Butler (R.), Senator from Massathe Cheklang leader who paid a views so clearly to the newspaper solely due to the Patriarch's exchusetts, amending it to provide a flying visit here from Hangchow correspondents yesterday.

changeability, which is acknowledged flat rate of 1½ cents instead The old scheme of safeguarding instries provided for 331-3 per cent

Minister, a settlement has been ever since the short session of Concommuniqué has produced an unpy religious, fraternal, educational,
favorable impression and it is beagricultural and other organizations dustries provided for 33 1-3 per cent ad valorem duty against single countries—usually Germany. The present condense for variable ent scheme provides for variable ber of Commerce to dismantle the unforeseent manually described against all countries and societies not for profit to individuals or corporations. Represent Congress to take a single countries and societies not for profit to individuals or corporations. Represent and unless allied the unforeseent manually described against all countries and societies not for profit to individuals or corporations. Represent and unless allied that the question is entering and societies not for profit to individuals or corporations. Represent to the profit of the pro tariffs applicable against all countries and Woosung his forts and Woosung his forts and Woosung his forts and Woosung his forts and washington before its appointed time to call the new Congress to tained, a rupture is considered in this increase have expressed themselves as not being opposed themselves as not being opposed.

> Early Action Predicted It was necessary to make this inrease of a quarter of a cent in order to satisfy the demands for more revom second-class matter and to keep this class of publications out of the zone rates, according to M. for the measure to be reported.

was predicted by Mr. Kelly that increase.

Bules Committee would report a The Finnish representative supthe Rules Committee would report a amount of revenue, he would vote for a convention on drugs in London. the rule. This was his personal view but it is believed that it is represen tative of the opinion of a majority of that committee.

\$50,000,000 Bill Hinted

district meetings show discontent at ate. Such litigation would undoubt the policy of parliamentarians who edly have held up the payment of the are accused of allowing themselves increases to portal employees for an to be duped. For more than a month indefinite period, with likelihood of it has been growing increasingly dif- the entire bill being thrown out as

In spite of this, a sturdy fight for tunate that it is necessary for the the bill was put up by members. of the Ways and Means Committee. Nevertheless, the Socialists finally which unanimously advised the re-ecided to vote with the Government, turn of the bill to the Senate, with University will be increased from \$8 feetly clear that "agent" was not another postal bill under the guise of the Murray Butler, president, in announce that the mission was to start of the Senate, with masking a conspiracy to defeat the postal bill under the guise of the that the mission was to start of the senate, with masking a conspiracy to defeat the postal bill under the guise of the that the mission was to start of the senate, with masking a conspiracy to defeat the postal bill under the guise of the senate. argument of its unconstitutionality. The Republican floor leader, Nicholas Longworth (R.), Representative from Ohio, declared before the close In the debate there was some plain of the two-hour debate, however, that speaking and denunciation of the a new bill, providing an assured revenue of \$50,000,000 a year, would be presented to the House before the

ARZILA IS WARNED By Special Cable

TANGIER, Morocco, Feb. 4-The inhabitants of Arzila have been warned by the Spanish military authority that fighting will probably take place in that neighborhood, but he has not yet advised the residents to leave.

BRIDGE TO BE REBUILT

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4-The application of the Harbor Beach Company of South Norwalk, Coun., for per-mission to reconstruct the bridge across Harbor View Creek, Conn Arch degree was exemplified under was approved today by Secretary of

Application of Motto, 'Lib- Compromise on 15-Year Period Not Yet Reached-Impracticability Urged

Ly Special Cable

GENEVA, Feb. 4-The compromise ommittee failed yesterday to reach an agreement regarding the issues raised by the American proposals. Stephen G. Porter insisted on fixing a definite date for the beginning of the 15-year period for the suppression of opium smoking. Viscount Ce cil cautioned Mr. Porter that the leakage of far castern opium to the States would not be prevented by Mr. Porter's proposals In fact, the British Government earnestly desired to supress the illicit traffic and their only objection to the CHILD TOIL BAN American plan was its impractica-bility. He cited the consensus of to accept the French proposals. Germany sat in on an equal footing well-informed opinion on the opium Added to that the Angora Cabinet with the Allies. was supported by Sir John Jordan and Bishop Brent, to the effect that the mere declaration or enactment of prohibition would be hopelessly

After representatives of all the producing countries had stated their positions, the situation was summed up by the Australian delegate in the observation that none of them except Egypt, which does not export, and which cannot control, accepted the American proposals unreservedly. The reservation of Persia calls for a loan of \$10,000,000 and the reorganization of Persia on modern lines; Turkey asks for capital to replace poppy by sugar beet, while Serbia also makes reservations regarding alternative crops

Amendment by India

India offered an amendment to the lature in accordance with the refer-American proposal requiring the en-actment of "effective laws" and regulations to control production and dis- the Legislature disregard the refertribution, and to suppress the "abusive use," with the addition of "ef-As the American delegation refused ing the days prior to the state electo accept any amendment to its protion. Gaspar Bacon, State Senator, Post Office Committee to whip into posals, and as no compromise ap-shape a new bill for the increase of peared possible, a proposal by the The opponents of the child labor the pay of postal workers and in-creased postal rates on certain conference that the committee was support of the petition for its rejec-Mr. Johnson read the Secretary

was accepted. Thus on two important questions, the conference stands virtually where it was two months ago. In the control of drugs, however, considerable progress has been made and a co-ordination committee is engaged in drawing up a convention as regards/ this side work of the conference,

No Agreement Reached

An absolute deadlock still ruled idge, and Henry Cabot Lodge. the situation this afternoon. A subperiod for the suppression of opium smoking should begin met this morn-ing and at conclusion of three hours was compelled to report no agree-18 years, but Great Britain and to do with the case. We had an exof the zone rates, according to an France, the latter representative Dafadier, Minister of the Colonies, shevism—the people were told that the Federal Government would pro-

rule placing the bill in line for action ported the British-French view. No persons at random and act to the by the House at a very contract of rule placing the bill in line for action ported the British-French view. No by the House at a very early date. time has been fixed for the further Bertrand H. Snell (R.), Representating of the committee of 16 to Bertrand H. Snell (R.), Representative from New York, chairman of which the failure to reach an agreethat committee, has stated that if a ment must be reported. It will probabill was reported from the Post Office bly await the work of the co-ordina-Committee producing a reasonable tion committee which is elaborating

Nature's Big Steam Kettle Boils Over

The Geysers, Calif., Feb. 4 ATURE'S steam kettle bubbled over yesterday through the

aid of artificial means Workmen drilling here brought in a natural steam well at a depth of 461 feet, the force of which shot hot water and steam to a height of nearly 300 feet. A roar of escaping steam was heard for great distances. A 200-pound weight was tossed high in the air, as was a winch and other equipment used

in the drilling.

The well, with another, was being drilled by a private concern. Efforts will be made to harness the steam to provide electrical energy for municipalities and homes in this district. The well is located in Sonoma County, north of San Francisco.

VOTE IS ARGUED

Legislators Asked to Accept and Reject Amendment -Keen Interest Shown

That the people of Massachusetts. in voting against the child labor Paris the incoming Secretary of amendment last fall, were thrown completely off the track of the real issues involved by well-organized and well-financed propaganda was basis of arguments made today by the supporters of the argument before the joint legislative committee on constitutional law which gave a hearing on the petition of Herbert Parker and others for formal rejection tion of the amendment by the Legis

The advocate of a law asked that endum and ratify the amendment.

Serbia rallied to this, while Turkey seat was vacant. Interest in the sub-and Persia again made reservations.

The opponents of the child labor tion by the Legislature were repre-letter immediately on receipt by the sented by Thomas O. Proctor and Senate, with a formal covering letunable to arrive at an agreement tion by the Legislature were reprethe amendment's advocates by H. had participated in the controversy did the other irreconcilables make were heard.

Mr. Brown opened for the remon-strants. He traced the history of the in the usual course to the Foreign this side work of the conference, which it is hoped to lay before the legislation which had extended over With respect to the conference before the close of this a period of 100 years and numbered the irreconcilables that the agree among its advocates such men as ment takes the United States into Theodore Roosevelt, Woodrow Wilson, Waxren G. Harding, Calvin Cool- iterated his public statement that

The substance of Mr. Brown's ar- for sanctions "and does not commit day by the committee of 16 to seek gument was that the people of Mas- the United States in any way to any an agreement as to when the 15-year sachusetts had been grossly misled action in case the contemplated pay-

Chief Issue Least Heard

ment. The Japanese delegate strong- "Yes," he said, "we had a referly pressed the American offer to endum-the voice of the people. We agree to a delay of three years, mak- had an expression on a number of ing the suppression period virtually issues that had absolutely nothing France, the latter represented by M. pression on Communism, on Bolcommittee has been using as a basis ing, maintained that no date could be hibit a girl 16 years old from washfixed while contraband was on the ing the dishes or a boy of 17 from helping his father on the farm. If

trust Congress. "There was really only one issue and that was the one of which the

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

TRADE ARBITRATION'S SPEED WINNING BUSINESS SUPPORT

have been sold to a syndicate which will be dismissed by May 1, in actordance with the general retrenchment plan of the Government. The coronance with the general retrenchment plan of the Government. The coronance with the general retrenchment plan of the Government. The coronance with the general retrenchment plan of the Government. The coronance with the general retrenchment plan of the Government. The divisions abolished have been selected divisions abolished.

It cannot be pretended that the solution is agreeable to the Radicals or Socialists. Indeed the Socialists at a group meeting admitted that they were deeply embarrassed. The party congress opens in a few days and the Socialists at a group meeting admitted that they were deeply embarrassed. The party congress opens in a few days and the Socialists at a group meeting admitted that they were deeply embarrassed. The party congress opens in a few days and the socialists at a group meeting admitted that they were deeply embarrassed. The party congress opens in a few days and the socialists at a group meeting admitted that they were deeply embarrassed. The party congress opens in a few days and the social state of the social state of the social state of t

Special from Manitar Bureau CHICAGO, Ill., Feb. 4-Growing interest of trade associations in commercial arbitration is an encouraging evidence to Harry Olson, chief justice of the municipal court of Chicago, that this method of amicably settling disputes between business men is rapidly gaining favor in the United

States

Trade associations are succeeding remarkably well, Judge Olson told a representative of The Christian Science Monitor, in inducing their members and the customers of their memebrs in the manufacturing and wholesale fields to arbitrate instead tion in the United States and abroad, retary of State, emphatically struck memebrs in the manufacturing and of going to court. Judge Olson said:

Arbitration, while being in every sense or respect a genuine mode of adjudication according to law, reembles at the same time the adjustment of claims, which has always been handled so successfully, so cheaply and with entire absence of ill will in the case of railroads and other common carriers. It is an expert, inexpensive and civilized way of resolving disputes between business

In some lines arbitration has long been practiced, as in produce and stock exchanges and in building trades, Interruption of business by litigation in those fields is rulnous. Wherever the technique of arbitration is understood and capably administered, it affords satisfaction. It avoids the long delays commonly unavoidable in the courts of our commercial centers. For the untrained and inexperienced jury swayed often by prejudice and feel-ing more than by facts it substitutes an arbitrator who has become expert in the particular cunning of dealings involved by long years of experience.

He knows the goods and he knows the customs of the business. He enters upon the solution of the controversy with the confidence of both opposing parties in his wisdom and favor. The result is more likely to be acquiescence in his ruling than would be the case in the verdict of the average jury. It is very en-couraging at this time to note that the trade associations are interesting themselves in arbitration. Judge Olson, who has made a care-

suggested that to obtain the greatest advantage possible from commercial arbitration, the law should permit persons to agree to arbitrate any controversies which may subsequently arise. Such an agreement should be en-

Such an agreement should be en-forceable like any other agreement. In other leading commercial coun-tries this advantage has been en-joyed and arbitration has been de-veloped so as to be of very great value to all business men. In this country the usefulness of

In this country the usefulness of arbitration has been limited by a theory which is expressed as a rule of law in Supreme Court decisions to the effect that arbitration "ousts the court of its jurisdiction." American courts have followed a had decision made by Lord Coke 300 years ago, when the English courts were fealous of arbitration as a procedure which threatened to be a dangerous

(Continued on Page 3, Column 2)

HUGHES CITES PRECEDENT ON PARIS ACCORD

Coolidge Had Negotiatory Powers, Says Secretary in Transmitting Text

REQUEST UNHEEDED FOR FULL DETAILS

State Secretary, However, Reassures Senate That Entanglement Was Avoided

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4-The official text of the Paris reparations agreement was before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee today, accompanied by a letter from Charles E. Hughes, Secretary of State, citing the authority of the President to deal with the settlement of claims of the United States and its nationals as that under which the agreement was

negotiated Responding to a resolution spou sored by the Senate irreconcilables in the Versailles Treaty fight, the reof their informal request for informaion as to whether at any time during State, Ambassador Frank B. Kelloga proposed any reservations to the

Likewise Mr. Hughes gave no details regarding the negotiations, but did state that American representatives abroad were directed to participate in the conference because it was important that the payments expected under the Dawes should not be distributed without appropriate recognition claims of the United States and its participation in these payments

Senate Resolution

Specifically, the Senate, in a resofective measures" to prevent the export of either licit or illicit not specifically permitted. Greece and Gardner Memorial Hall and hardly a and modified by George Wharton vania, asked for "such information regarding circumstances surrounding agreement as may be relevant to a

Mr. Johnson read the Secretary's ter from President Coolidge, and a any statement in advance of a study

With respect to the contention of

"Long Recognized Authority" He also asserted that there was no agreement to limit the amount of the American claims, which he estimated at \$600,000,000, and quoted a provision of the agreement, that "the provisions of the present arrangement concluded between the powers interested in reparations do not prejudice any rights or obliga-

tions of Germany under the treaties, conventions and arrangements at present in force." Then he added: "In conclusion, it may be said that this agreement was negotiated under the long recognized authority of the President to arrange for the ment of claims in favor of the United States and its nations. The exercise of this authority has many illustrations, one of which is the agreeme of 1901 for the so-called Boxer

indemnity. With a few minor exceptions, the text of the agreement follows the version already published in the United States. There is one change in section two of Article III dealing with the share of the United States in the Dawes annuitles. This section, as originally published, provided that 214 per cent of all receipts from Germany on account of the Dawes aunuities available for distribution as reparations should be paid to the United States "after deduction of the sums allotted for other treat

charges by this agreement.' In the official copy, this quoted phrase is eliminated. It was exection 1 provided specifically for the deductions that are to be made before payments to the United States on the basis of 21/4 per cent of the whole are to begin.

Executive Responsibility Emphasized by Mr. Hughes

Special from Monitor Bureau WASHINGTON, Feb. 4-In transretary of State, emphatically struck the note of executive responsibility. asserted that the branch of the Government had so handled the case that the United States has surrendered no right, and that the agreement does not the United States either legally or

It is conceded that the Government is in a position of considerable strength because the matter is an accomplished fact and there can be no practical end served by going be hind the returns and making trouble besides it is near the end of the session, that excellent explanation of many things happening on the Hill these days.

The Administration has to its credit an agreement to pay the money, \$250,000,000 for the costs of the Army of Occupation and \$350,-000,000 due the Government and its

present time. way to any action in case the con-templated payments are not made. between the powers interested in reparations do not prejudice any rights or obligations of Germany under the treaties, conventions and arrangements at present in force."

What is omitted are specific facts addition and stages of reaching the agree- Wallings which is what certain senators desired to have, and which the Secretary of State feels are irrelevant, and would not be helpful in any way. They were part of the scaffolding which has been torn down and thrown away, now that the pact is conferred upon him."

DR. POUND WILL HEAD

the office of the council at 11 Beacon

important questions of law. of the council attended a hearing beat the State House relative to sevamend the Massachusetts law so that written agreements providing for the shall be "valid, irrevocable and en-

RADIO BIBLE READING GIVEN BY BLISS KNAPP

Bliss Knapp, First Reader of The he radio from Station WNAC, The Shepard Stores:

This was part of the program insti- CHILD TOIL BAN tuted by the Massachusetts Bible Society to give daily readings by ministers of the different Boston churches for radio listeners. The Bible readings by Mr. Knapp were Acts 3: 1-20, 22; Acts 4: 6-24, 26, 29-31. Mr. Knapp will give Bible readings each Tuesday morning at least was heard. That, the simple the same regulations which they 10:30 during the month of February.

YACHT CARRIED ON STEAMER

The 40-ton two-masted schooner yacht, Lloyd W. Berry, owned by Thomas Plant, was hoisted aboard the American-Hawaiian Line steamer Virginia today prior to sailing for San Francisco where the yacht be used for cruising in the South Pacific. The Lloyd W. Berry was win-ner of her class in the 1924 Bermuda Ocean Race.

\$1752.81 FOR MEMORIAL FUND ton committee, Porter Adams, chair-

FOUR MASONIC TEMPLES OPEN

Reports on Activities at Communication

quoted, the agreement makes no agreement for sanctions and does not cial)—Four new temples were deditional does not cial)—Four new temples commit the United States in any cated during the past year, Winthrop Buck of Wethersfield, Grand paign was the former States' Rights Master, reported at the one hundred League of Troy with headquarters at Moreover, the agreement itself pro-vides as follows: The provisions of and thirty-security annual commupresent arrangement concluded meen the powers interested in connecticut, F. and A. M., which investigation among the farmers opened here this morning. In additive any coording to Mr. Brown, that

> still," he said, "the idea is of the child labor amendment. growing that the making of a Mason does not end but rather begins when he has had the Master Mason Degree
>
> Mrs. Arthur G. Roach, president of applied to this measure proposing the the Massachusetts League of Women the Massachusetts League of Women has had the Master Mason Degree
>
> Note: A state of Boston brought a robbed her of bumor. William N. Carr of Boston brought a robbed her of seense of humor. Tariffs, child welfare enactments, her responsibility for convening a second plan and then report has the Legislature on the facts of Suffely County today to recover.

stituted at Stratford, March 29; the ture was not bound to heed the ref-new temple of the Masonic lodges in erendum because they were not ARBITRATION COUNCIL

Stamford was dedicated June 21; called upon to seek the opinion of the corner stone of the new home of Adelphi Lodge in East Haven was Dr. Roscoe Pound, dean of the laid June 28; the foundation stone electorate, before they had considered by the considered of the laid June 28; the foundation stone electorate before they had considered by the considered by the considered of the laid June 28; the foundation stone electorate before they had considered by the Harvard Law School, was chosen of the new building at the Masonic chairman of the Council for Commercial Arbitration at a meeting in South Woodstock was dedicated Oct. Street this morning. Dr. Pound has 4; the corner stone of the new temple long been a stanch advocate of ar-bitral procedure in the settlement was laid Oct. 11; the addition to the of business disputes not involving temple of Ansantawae Lodge of Milford was dedicated Oct. 17.

The Grand Master recommended that concurrent jurisdiction over the fore the joint judiciary committee town of Newington be given the ford, and Hartford. He urged a the business of transporting passen- of the many problems in such a 1914. greater use of the Grand Lodge ligers and freight by motor vehicles, proposition, and he said that the greater use of the Grand Lodge library, and thought that traveling
sets of books could be sent about

legislative Committee on Bailroads

of the many problems in such a

The petitioners claim further that best of matters by adjusting, with a

facts which it would be able to find although the agreement by which

fine eye for line, a chain of pale held under the auspices of the Bos
legislative Committee on Bailroads among the lodges.

the building fund assessment, measure. Mother Church, The First Church of \$114,932.50, and for dues, initiations Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., \$114,932.50, and for dues, initiations, Boston & Maine, explained that this ceived in all \$230,584.25.

(Continued from Page 1)

matter of safeguarding our children wanted for the existing freight and from being exploited."

come before the Legislature, and said, while opposing certain state laws, that if, it was only federal regulation they would be for it. Then something happened, he said. There was a sudden change of front. He referred to Mayor Curley's right to go into the husiness under the present laws. Bus and truck transportation might prove to be the best means of transportation under certain conditions, and for that reason, said Attorney Brown, the railroads asked for the right of being allowed referred to Mayor Curley's right-about-face, after he had written a letWilliam F. William

Contributions amounting to \$1752.81 ment never could be construed as the railroads had not asked for the for the Navy and Marine memorial having anything whatever to do with right sooner. fund have been received by the Bos- education, and read a letter from llams said he had no objections, pro-Roscoe Pound, dean of the Harvard vided the railroads operated under Law School, who was unable to be at the same regulations as other con-

EVENTS TONIGHT

Boston Opera House-"Rigoletto," 8.

Founded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy An International Daily Newspaper Published daily except Sundays and holidays, by The Christian Science Publishing Society, 107 Falmouth Street, Boston, Mass. Subscription price, payable in advance, postpaid to all countries: One year, \$9.00; six months, \$4.50; three months, \$2.25; one month, 75c. Single copies, 5 centa (Printed in U. S. A.)

Entered at second-class rates at the Post Office at Boston, Mass., U. S. A. Acceptance for mailing at a special rate of postage provided for in section 1103, Act of Oct. 3, 1917, authorized on July 11, 1918.

Free public illustrated lecture. "China's Land Borders," by Frederick R. Wulsin, investigator for National Geographical Society, Boston Society of Natural History, Briseley and Hoylston streets, 8.

Boston Association of Credit Men: Dinner and discussion of "The Growing Men: Dinner dance. Checker Inn Orchestra. 8—Doston Association of Credit Men: Dinner and neighbors. Boston of "The Growing Men: Dinner dance. Checker Inn Orchestra. 8—Doston Association of Boston New York, New Haven & Hartford, read from various periodicals recommendations from atlonal automobile associations approving legislation allowing railroads to enter the motor transportation business.

Freming Men: President of the Nassociation of Boston Anders, 15:15—Arnold Scott, reader. 8:15—Arnold Scott,

tion Family Welfare Society: Public meeting with address on "The Family and the Law," by Charles W. Hoffman, judge of Domestic Relations Court, Cincinnati.
O. Steinert Hall, 4.
Lowell Institute: Free public lecture, "Science in the Seventeenth Century," in series on "Science and the Modern

Hollis-"Meet the Wife." 8:15.
Copley-"Three Live Ghosts." 8:15.
St. James-"In the Next Room," 8:15.
Keith's-Vaudeville. 2, 8.
Park-Frank Craven, in "New Brooms," 8:15.
Tremont-"Be Yourself," 8:15.
Tremont-"Be Yourself," 8:15.
Tremont-"Be Yourself," 8:15.
Tremont-"Be Yourself," 8:15.
Makicale. 9-Gillette Safety Razor Concert Orchestra. 19-Musicale. 11-Fensay Theater organ rectlail with Lloyd G.
Del Castillo at the Wurlitzer.
WNAC, Shepard Stores. Boston, Mass.
(280.3 Meters)
6 p. m.—Children's half-hour stories and
THE
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
MONITOR

Founded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy

ALEXENDRING MARK SCIENCE
MONITOR

Founded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy

WEEL Edison Cleating of the Science and the Modern World Control of the Science on "Science and the Modern World Institute: Free public lecture, "Science in the Seventeenth Century," In series on "Science and the Modern World in the Science and the Modern World Institute: Free public lecture, "Science in the Seventeenth Century," In series on "Science and the Modern World in the Science and the Modern World in the Science and the Modern World Institute: Free public lecture, "Science in the Seventeenth Century," In series on "Science and the Modern World in the Seventeenth Century," In series on "Science and the Modern World in the Seventeenth Century," In series on "Science and the Modern World. N. Whittehead of Harvard University, Huntingtor. Hall, 42, 190 justion Street, 5.
Unitarian Layman's League: Iliustated University, Huntingtor. Hall, 42, 190 justion Street, 5.
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Unitarian Layman's League: Iliustated

Radio
WEEI, Edison Electric Illuminating
Company, Boston, Mass. (475.9 Meters)
1 p. m.—Assembly luncheon, Boston
Chamber of Commerce.
WNAC, Shepard Stores, Boston, Mass.
(280.2 Meters)
10:30 a. m.—Bible readings, the Rev.
Paul R. Frothingham, D. D., Arlington
Street Church, 10:40—WNAC Women's
Club talks, 12:15—Noon service from
King's Chapel, 1—Shepard Colonial
Concert Orchestra, 3:15—Incidental music from Leew's State Theater, 3:35—
Talk, Edward L. Greene, Boston Better
Business Commission. Radio

WEST INDIES CRUISE Megantic Feb. 25

From New York, stopping ample time for sightseeing at Havana, Santiago, Haiti, Kingston, Panama Canal, Cartagena, Caraçao, La Guaira, Port of Spain, Barbados, Fort de France, St. Thomas, San Juan, Nassau.

WHITE STAR LINE 84 State Street, Boston, or any authorized steamship agent. the hearing, saying that the argument brought up against the child labor amendment on this score was

Some Methods Cited

Mr. Brown spoke briefly of the called "false issues," including halfpage newspaper advertisements picturing strong boys loafing while their mothers worked, and setting up the this situation. He said that among organizations which had led this cam-Troy, North Carolina, which put out

tion, one new lodge was constituted they had been told that someone was and three corner stones were laid. trying to pass laws that would pre-There was, he added, a wonderful vent their children from helping on to the Masonic home in the farm, and that with the assur-

amendment was a much misunder-American Lodge No. 132 was con- stood issue, and that the Legisla-Stamford was dedicated June 21; called upon to seek the opinion of

ROADS SEEK TO ENTER MOTOR BUS BUSINESS

Authority Is Asked of the State Legislature

No opposition was expressed to a reported returns from all of the 120 three railroads concerned, the Boslodges. There were 2356 candidates ton & Maine, New York, New Haven raised, and 127 members affiliated. & Hartford, and the New York Cen-The membership Dec. 31, 1924, was tral. Representatives of the Brother-42,906, a net gain for the year of hood of Locomotive Firemen and En-1648. The Grand Secretary received gineers appeared to support the

James B. Brown, counsel for the hill was one of several now before the Legislature whereby the rail roads hoped to remedy the situation that has arisen from the competition of busses and trucks. Attorney Brown said that one of the bills proposes to regulate the motor transportation business, and that the railroads, were they allowed to enter this business, proposed to operate under

bus lines Massachusetts had consistently fa- Attorney Brown said that there was vored a uniformity of child labor considerable doubt that railroads control, he said. Manufacturers had could go into this business under the

William F. Williams, Commister, assuring Mr. Brown of his firm sioner of Public Works, said he ap-belief in the measure. Mr. Brown said that the amend- roads, and expressed surprise that Commissioner Wilcerns transporting freight or passengers by motor. Attorney Brown the same regulations for all en-

gaged in the business.

allsworths

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C. BOWEN

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BILL DEBATED

Study by State Opposed by Milton Counsel

study the proposition for a Greater Boston, either as a municipality, or by a new political subdivision embracing the Metropolitan Park Area as now established, and the form of government thereof was before the joint legislative Committee on Metropolitan Affairs in the State House today through a petition filed by Mayor Curley of Boston.

Sullivan, counsel, appeared as representative in sheep's clothing," was the epithet Mrs. Arthur G. Roach, president of applied to this measure proposing the learned.

Pictures Interrelated Community Mr. Sullivan styled the City of as one great interrelated community with kindred aims and closely intercial interests.

Sullivan said that while he pal union perhaps in the borough purchased by the West End Street train. Mrs. Knapp laughed about the Management of the Next Company in 1887, was leased that. the bill of Mayor Curley proposed no by the Boston Elevated Company in bill allowing the railroads to enter more than a commission to study all 1894 and was purchased by it in legislative Committee on Railroads. its contemplation would be an in- purchased the Suffolk lines may be George A. Kies, Grand Secretary, The petition was agreed upon by the valuable means for proceeding to- lost, there is a clause which protects

ward the final object-union. len, representative of Charlestown, plan that the Legislature, since it must pass finally upon any such proposition, should name its own special commission and not have an outside body of citizens do this work.

Milton's Vote Decisive

Milton had repudiated any such proposition repeatedly, insisted its legislative counsel, when he replied to Mr. Sullivan's arguments. He devoted in 1919 on Mayor Peters' anmen and 1186 women against and 3 favorable among the women voted by postal card at the request of the Board of Selectmen. "Why not Boston do this work it-

U. S. Weather Bureau Report

Boston and Vicinity: Cloudy tonight hursday fair and warmer; fresh north nursday fair and warmer; fresh north-sast winds.

Now England: Mostly cloudy tonight and Thursday and in western Massachusetts tonight; fresh o strong northeast and north winds

peratures e, 75th meridian

	Omeiai	Temperature
į	(S a. m. Standa	rd time, 75th r
	Albany	6 Memphis
	Atlantic City	26 Montreal
ı	Boston	22 Nantucket
1	Buffalo	24 New Orles
ı	Calgary	28 New York
Ì	Charleston	
1	Chicago	
į	Denver	
1	Des Moines	
Į	Eastport	
j	Galveston	38 St. Louis
	Hatteras	
į	Helena	42 Seattle
	Jacksonville	52 Tampa
1	Kansas City	38 Washingto

ashington High Tides at Boston Wednesday 8:36 p.m., Thursday 8:54 a.m.

Light all vehicles at 5:32 p. m. Home of Quality Lunches and Ice Cream

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self?" he queried, and "not the cities and town around it which have not asked to be annexed nor were they consulted by Boston's Mayor. Let Boston do the investigating at its own expense since it believes that it will benefit the most and then let Curley Measure Providing its commission tell the citizens of the cities and towns around the central city what the facts are and how they will benefit by the plan." The

Formation of a commission to Profits Are Sought

bill was taken under advisement.

Early History of Boston's Transit Service Traced in Claims Case

Tracing the history of the developaddition to the Masonic home in the farm, and that with the assurWallingford in process of erection.

"The number of Masons in this upon for contributions, permitted tive counsel for the town of Milton Railroad Company was absorbed by stand together in a mighty unit and state has materially increased, but their names to be used as opponents in sheep's clothing." was the epithet. 1914, Frederick G. Carr of Natick and back to the Legislature on the facts of Suffolk County today, to recover her responsibility for convening a which were issued to Joseph Noble tioners are legatees of the Charles luncheon at noon today and to be at the Women's Republican Club this knit commercial, industrial and so- ing has ever been received from this afternoon. She came in such a hurry certificate.

The bill recites that the Suffolk would not advocate a single municipality under one executive head and under one legislative council he last, was merged with the Metropolity of the train in Albany their luggage did not board it with them, and a last, was merged with the Metropolity of the merged with would propose some general munici- tan Railroad Company in 1864, was chauffeur had to follow on the next

the stockholders for a proportional At the suggestion of Luke D. Mul- share of the funds received for the road, and hold that the Boston Ele-Mr. Sullivan readily assented to the vated has an obligation to meet on their certificate of 150 shares.

HOUGHTON & DUTTON OFFICERS ARE GUESTS

Erving P. Morse, president of the Houghton & Dutton Company, and Mrs. Morse, who are to depart shortly on a trip to the West Indies, tailed how the town of Milton had and members of the store personnel who are going to Europe for the nexation plan by a vote of 1259 firm, were guests of honor at a against and 9 favorable among the dinner given by buyers and departfirm, were guests of honor at a ment executives last evening at the Boston Chamber of Commerce

Other guests were James F. Leary first vice-president, and Mrs. Leary D. M. Ryan, second vice-president; Mrs. Ryan, and Miss Mabel Young. WEATHER PREDICTIONS Mr. Morse spoke on store problems and invited those present to a return dinner when the members of the firm are home again.

TREES FOR MEMORIAL DRIVE An order was passed by the Cambridge City Council last night re-questing the Metropolitan District Commission's permission for the city to plant trees along Memorial Drive as a tribute to all men and women who have taken part for the United



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"Runa" cannot go below the garter hem. And, they are of pure, thread silk, finely and evenly knit in chiffon and service weights; full fashloned for perfection of fit.

\$1.75 a Pair ORDER BY MAIL

Mrs. Knapp Calls Her Election Symbol of Women's Progress treasurer of the Kinney Manufacturing Company, is the Boston chairman

New York's New Secretary of State, in Boston to Netherland Bank of New York City. Address Rotary and Women's Republican Clubs, Declares Women Are Not Office-Seekers

Many Competent

The thought seems to provail that women are clamoring for public offices. That is not so. Certainly there are not enough women, com-

petent to fulfill the attendant re

sponsibilities, who make it known they would be qualified to shoulder civic responsibility. Women are

loathe to accept jobs without being convinced themselves they can do them well. And I admit they are

It isn't that Florence Knapp is any

Union. It's just that she plucked the light out from under the bushel. I like to see women know their own

capabilities and hunt argund to find jobs in which to put those capabil-

Because, as the years pass, there

isn't going to be any less work for women to do in the United States and do it well. And the sooner women become aware of their tre-

mendous potentiality in the desting

of this country the better. You'll find the men will be glad enough to

\$1,000,000 FUND SOUGHT

AGAINST CREDIT FRAUD

More than 100 leading manufac-

Worcester and Providence as well as

representatives from the industrial

centers of Maine, New Hampshire

To carry on a vigorous campaign

against credit criminals the National

launched a campaign to raise \$1.

000,000 for the investigation and

for Credit Protection. Part of it will

investigators fivefold during the

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COMFORTABLE

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EVANSTON, ILLINOIS
50c a Package
Delivered Anywhere in United States

ROYER PUMP AND EQUIPMENT COMPANY

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CHOP

on a piece of golden brown

toast with five drops of

A sizzling hot

gives a man that very

superior feeling of being well fed

Watson Shoe Protex

They protect your shoe from soil and wear an are slipped on and of instantly. Mail order filled by return mail.

Box 70

oney will be known as the Fund

used to increase the number of

Association of Credit Men

prosecution of credit frauds.

more competent than hundreds men in every state in

hard to convince.

ities to good use

have their help.

and Vermont.

"Election of Florence E. S. Knapp | future official status of women in to the office of Secretary of State for on Horse-Car Stock New York," said Mrs. Florence E. S. Knapp briskly today to a representative of The Christian Science Monitor, "was not the election of an individual."

"It was a symbol of the develop ment of a whole new political status for women. It was a fine evidence of the progress of woman. It was proof ment of the horse-car trolley service that, contrary to the belief held in vote for a woman. Mrs. Knapp's election has not

whatever profits the Elevated may new electoral college in the Empire State—the first time in the history 150 shares of the Suffolk Company, of the United States a woman has done such a thing-have taken noth-Mrs. Knapp came to Boston last

that when she and her neice, Miss Betty Palmer, daughter of Mr. and

Predicts Woman President

If she kept photographers wait- Building, 80 Federal Street, tonight, ing 10 minutes while she made the to discuss methods to eliminate allowed to continue. and present to the Legislature for the Metropolitan Railway Company rose quartz beads over a sapphire ton Association of Credit Men and dress, it was small concession to in addition to the members of that what, after all, she might have done, organization who will attend there being a woman, under the circumwill be delegates from Springfield, stances. Mrs. Knapp said:

The election wasn't due to me as Mrs. Knapp. It was the product of sheer political strength and political demand. There was a logical enough background for it. A woman can't do the things I have done in food conservation and home economics, without building up a large state acquaintance. But I believe it is an evidence of what many women are fitted to do, if only they could feel sure of themselves.

I think women have a super conscientiousness. The most ably qualified woman will approach in portant civic or federal duties much more trepidation than poorest equipped man officeholder I think the chances are in pro-nounced favor of a woman Presi-dent of the United States in the years to come. Yes I do. Plenty of women I know are competent to

hold big jobs.

The only pitfall I see for women going into office is the dubious mistake of making their officeholding more of a social function than a job. The more responsibility they accept and the less they seek per-sonal honor the better for the

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Our present sales system is being extended by
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New Challis Frocks 10.95

They are new and unusual frocks for street or home wear, and launder like tub silk.

At the right, we picture a style of navy and white challis, with clever pockets and button trinmings. It is also shown in red and white or brown and white checks.

At the left is a model made of tan and brown striped challes, straight line style, featuring the new "candy stripes." It also appears in navy and while, or brown and white stripes. We shall be pleased to send a style for your

Younker Brothers

Des Moines, Iowa

next two years. One-tenth of the \$1,000,000 fund, or \$100,000, raised in Boston, Fred P. Kinney treasurer of the Kinney Manufacturof the campaign and will be in charge of tonight's meeting. W. F. H. Koelsch, president of the New

LAW TO END ANIMAL EXHIBITIONS SOUGHT

will come to Boston to address the

Hearing Given to Measure in State Legislature

Before the legislative Committee on Legal Affairs today, Francis H. Rowley, president of the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, urged the enactment of a law punishing anyone by a jail sentence or a fine who exhibited any animal, bird or reptile for the purpose of making money.

After declaring that great suffer ing is caused to animals used for exhibition purposes, Mr. Rowley put on as a witness an agent of his so-ciety, Walter B. Pope. Mr. Pope told of one organ grinder making as much as \$17 a day in the exhibition of a monkey in combination with a mu sical program.

"The monkey was kept at it from 10 in the morning until 7 at night, said, "and when we found pair the monkey was exhausted. The animal had been kept at its work through fear, as was plainly evi denced by his attitude toward his master. Just as long as there was a penny to be gained, he was forced

to dance and clamber about. J. Albert Brackett, representing turers, wholesalers and bankers of theatrical interests, said that as far New England will meet at dinner in as theaters are concerned, anima! the new Chamber of Commerce are treated kindly, and he urged that their exhibition in those places

EXPOSITION GAIN REPORTED

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Feb. 4 (Special)-The Eastern States Ex position reports a financial gain for the past year, with net profits o \$34,242. Dates set for the exposition this year are Sept. 20 to 26, inclu sive. New trustees added to the board are E. Kent Hubbard, Middletown, Conn.; George H. Putnam. Hopkinton, N. H., and Daniel E. Burbank of this city.



Jones Dairy Farm Sausage deliciously spiced and flavored - unexcelled in goodness, is served in thou sands of good homes all over the Nation. Quality never varies — always the

same. You'll like our Hams and Bacon, too-made in limited quantities from corn-andmilk-fed young pork. They're of the same high standard as our Sausage.

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A Gateway to Better Gardens

> Vaughan's 1925 Gardening Illustrated

It is unlike other seed catalogs, being a magazine of horticultural information as well as a complete list with pictures, prices and descriptions of everything a home gardener desires or needs. Of its 124 pages 36 are printed in full color, with more than 20 colored plates of flowers. It lists the best standard and new varieties of vegetables, together with unsurpassed collections of flower seeds, annual and perennial; gladiolus and other bulbs, hardy and tender plants, and fertilizers, insecticides, tools, etc.

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We invite all who make gardens to write for this book, or call for it at our store. Garden Clubs and other organizations interested in pro-moting gardening can get assistance and profit from our Club Service-Bureau. Write for details.

NEW YORK 41-43 Barelay S

VAUGHAN'S SEED STORE CHICAGO

Framingham's "Orchid Man" Recounts His Early Trials plants. Now he grows mainly Miltonia Vexillaria and Orecidium Flex-

Mr. Butterworth Was Unable to Find Buyers for the ural types of orchids and of the 40, First Dozen Flowers He Brought to Boston-Had to Adapt Growing Methods, and Make Own Market

Many years ago, in the parish of hamlet in England and the adventage and the greenhouses by its most intimate the greenhouses by its most intimate and unpronounceable name and has about by himself, peering into the himself to a man who owned a small fragrant warmth of his greenhouses remarkable and progressive develop-greenhouse. The boy had to go to where, perhaps, in the long, even ment of her own, a plan for educat-Saturdays! Saturdays were market days, and the cart, containing the driven to market.

One day a man stopped the boy houted: "Hey, lad! Got any celery! The lad had, and he set the price at 12 cents for 20 bunches. The man hought and it gave the boy an idea. He hurried home from market and asked the master, "How much will you sell me celery for?" The master, a little amazed, agreed upon twonence a score.

Then opportunity broadened be-fore his ambition. An old tree in the neighborhood was cut down, after 300 years of shading, with its eavy branches, the peaceful doings of the community. And another tree, and another. In all 13 trees were cut down. The lad carried water to the make their lunch, then he paid them 12 cents on each tree and all the chips he could carry away were his. He had an old barrow with a split wheel which creaked, "Click oming-click. I'm coming," as he trundled the chips away.

Beginning in Framingham

But it was the flower man who settled the career of J. T. Butterham one of the oldest commercial greenhouses in the United States. The greenhouse was established in 1848. Various conditions served to level its prosperity and 34 years ago when Mr. Butterworth went to Framingham the owner was glad to see "the fine young man that's been recommended to come and manage this place for us."

That was the beginning of Mr.

Butterworth's association in Framingham where, for miles around they know him as "the orchid man." As a matter of fact the old lean-to greenhouse was built to house the first Japanese chrysanthemums ever brought to the United States from Japan, at the tme when Alpheus Hardy owned the property

The first winter was not very eas: for Mr. Butterworth and his employ ers. There were only a few plants that showed any signs of continuing to bloom and there was plenty of work for the new man to do-and

However he took the first dozen Bowers into Boston and carried them from one end of the city to another trying to sell them. Dealers looked askance at the orchids and found one excuse or another for refusing to buy them. He finally found an elderly German florist who was willing to risk buying them. And their sale gave Mr. Butterworth the impetus to go back and undertake the real restoration of the old green-

Made His Own Market

He had to make his market. He He had to make his market. He had to find a way to grow the orchids that he knew were beautiful and that he knew were beautiful and that he knew were beautiful and adaptable, even as they were little known to a public which might buy them. The Cattleyas were not so difficult. People always knew them sidium Orthidium, the Recatoria, the Cypropædeum J. T. Butterworth, of which now there are only four plants in the United States-all in Mr. Butterworth's greenhouses.

It was an adventurous business.

And they were anxious days for the young Scotsman. Now he chuckles over the vicissitudes that surrounded the lad eager to become a florist, back in those old days in the little

DR. ROSCOE POUND HONORED

Dr. Roscoe Pound, dean of the Harvard Law School, received notice yesterday that he has been elected a foreign fellow of the Academy of Moral and Political Science of the Royal Society of Naples. The or-ganization has 16 foreign fellows. The diploma was forwarded from Italy and was accompanied by a letter from Professor Schiappoli of the University of Naples, president

JUNIOR CLUBS INCREASE

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Feb. 4 (Special) — Enrollment figures for the junior achievement clubs of the Eastern States League as of Jan. 1. compiled from reports received at the bureau here, show a total of 4859 members organized in 413 units. Forty-one new clubs were formed in the last quarter and others have been added since the beginning of the year. The increase is especially marked in the larger



Ed. Patton Music Co. 16th and Farnam St., Omaha, Neb.

MOVING SHIPPING PACKING STORING

BEKINS

ise of many more. And he will re-member that when he began there, uosium, delicate white, growing on long, suave sprays, but he has good representations of the 20,000 nat-000 more hybrids. "Enough for any man," he says placidly.

His son now makes the semiannual trips to Europe to buy new plants when conditions permit. His school, so he could work only on rows of benches there are only one ing the public to become attached to or two blooms but always the prom- the lesser known varieties.

flower dealer's small stock, had to be Reaping Fruits of His Toil With Orchids



J. T. BUTTERWORTH Orchid Grower In His Famous Framingham Greenhouse

TRADE ARBITRATION'S SPEED WINNING BUSINESS SUPPORT

(Continued from Page 1)

competitor of the courts and to de-

So, until recently, it has been possible to enforce an agreement to arbitrate only in cases when it is made subsequent to the occurrence made subsequent to the occurrence of the dispute. Of course, after the trouble has arisen, there is little practical opportunity for reserting to arbitration. By that time one or both of the parties seeks to have the law on the other.

Clears Court Dockets

procedure.

Ordinary business controversies are exceedingly rare in the English courts, although the courts have tried to compete with arbitration by establishing a special court in London, presided over by a specially qualified judge, free from

vritten pleadings and from the en-cumbrance of the jury.

During the last 35 years English ousiness men have enjoyed these idvantages while American courts, all but swamped in our commercial centers, have clung to the archaic dectrine that litigants should not be permitted to oust the court of its jurisdiction. In New York arbitra-tion agreements are enforceable the same as in England and other com-

mercial countries.

A bill is pending in Congress which is likely to be enacted before long, since it expresses the views of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States. f the United States. The National Conference of Commissioners

Good Diamonds ALBERT EDHOLM 2nd Floor City Natl. Bldg OMAHA, NEB.

Uniform State Laws is approaching the completion of a uniform act for adoption in the states.

It is only a matter of a few years

when the progressive states will give business the relief in this di-rection which is needed. The success of arbitration depends even more on a widespread understanding of its advantages than upon legislation. It needs to be accepted in theory and fostered in practice by strong organizations

business men. CAMBRIDGE CHANGE DEBATED

Directors of the Cambridge Chamber of Commerce yesterday considthe present organization and of establishing a new body to be known the Central Square Business Men's Association. The present rived chamber is said to be hampered by the formation of separate groups, so that it seems necessary to reor-ganize. Edward W. Quinu, Mayor of Cambridge, recommended this course at vesterday's meeting.

SCHOOL SITE GIFT ACCEPTED DALTON, Mass., Feb. 4 (Special)-Voters in town meeting have accepted the offer of a new high school site recently made by Winthrop M. Crane Jr. and the gift of \$20,000 from Z. Marshall Crane for grading and landscape work on the site. The sum of \$150,000 is appropriated for



Four months to prepare the event of the year/ MANNHEIMERS 54 ANNIVERSARY SALE

FEBRUARY 7 to 21 inclusive

\$227,250 of new, Spring Mannheimer quality merchandise will be sold in this sale for \$151,760. Besides, hundreds of items have been taken from regular stocks and reduced to prices that will give our patrons additional savings amounting to many thousands of dollars.

> Four months spent to prepare for thirteen days of selling. Every department throughout the store participating. New items will be featured each day.



QUALITY CORNER

SAINT PAUL, MINN.

"Daily Reminder" of Greeley Found in One Western City

Story Reveals What Noted Journalist and Prohibition Advocate Did in the Pioneer Days

While the one hundred and four- neers,' an incorporated body mainteenth anniversary of the birth of tains its complete organization. Horace Greeley, editor, statesman, found the city, but lent his moral reform leader, and presidential candidate, passed yesterday without any public observance, there is one little western city, Greeley, Colo., which Mr. Greeley was instrumental in founding, that is daily reminded of the great journalist of a half-

century ago. As a constant tribute to him, the Greeley Daily Tribune, edited by Charles Hansen, uses Mr. Greeley's own hand-writing for the title line all political campaign papers, of the newspaper. The sample from gan publication, April 10, 1841, of which the title was taken was written by Mr. Greeley specifically for that purpose. It is reproduced in The 1872, when he was nominated by the Christian Science Monitor today by "Greenback" Party for the president permission of Mr. Hansen. Commenting on this heading, Mr. Hansen Grant

N. C. Meeker founded the first newspaper in Greeley, the Greeley Tribune. Upon a visit to New York, Mr. Meeker requested Mr. Greeley to write the name of the paper which was to be used as the heading. Out of a half dozen attempts-Mr. Greeley was notorious in his newspaper office as an illegible writer-Mr. Meeker selected the sample which is still used as the heading for that paper, with the exception that the 'daily' has been improvised from other samples of Mr. Greeley's writ-

Prohibition a Fundamental

It was 56 years ago that Horace Greeley aided in founding the little colony in northern Colorado territory. And into the laws first drafted to organize this community was written a prohibition clause which has effectively outlawed the liquor traffic there during the last five decades while the United States was pre-paring to adopt the national reform

the city of Greeley, Colo., comment- day. and pointing out that "prohibition, Philadelphia and had planned to one of the principal foundation come to Middletown Feb. 4. stones on which the colony was

the municipal laws.
Mr. Greeley was editor of the New York Tribune at the time the movement was first started to sponsor til his household goods reach here. the Colorado enterprise. Mr. Meeker was then agricultural editor of the paper and was the prime mover in organizing the expedition. Mr. Han-sen in his statement for The Chris-as possible. things at the university as quickly students. "If a judge alone decides a question, there is no way of cortian Science Monitor has noted the following salient facts in connection LINCOLN-DOUGLASS with this pioneer undertaking:

"Union Colony of Colorado was founded by Mr. Meeker in the year 1879. As is well-known, Mr. Greeley was deeply interested in agriculture and also saw clearly the possibilities of that industry in the west. It was, therefore, with the fullest co-operation of Mr. Greeley, that Mr. Meeker promoted his colonization through the columns of the Tribune.

A Colony Established

"In September, 1869, Mr. Meeker published the following announce-ment in his column: 'I propose to unite with the proper persons in establishing a colony in Colorado Ter-

"A society was organized in Cooper Union Hall and a locating committee sent out, composed of Mr. Meeker, R. A. Cameron, H. T. West and a Mc 1870 the first colonists ar-

"Prohibition was one of the principal foundation stones upon which repairs the colony was founded. A liquor clause was and still is inserted in every deed of transfer of real es-tate, to the effect that if liquor be sold on the premises, title shall revert to the original colony. Liquor traffic has never been licensed here. "To give teeth to this proviso, the Society of Union Colony Pio-

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It takes but reasonable application for any normal child to bring home a good report card. More earnest application can be expected from children when their shoes fit comfortably. Coward Children's Shoes are ideal

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for school wear. They are made to fit naturally and easily, supporting arch and ankle and giving plenty of freedom to little toes.

They wear wonderfully well too, only the finest materials being used, and they are more reasonably priced than you would expect of such a good shoe. Fitted at our store, or

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about 7 o'clock.

In about two hours it was secured in position, water pumps started and a force of 200 men put to work scrap-ing the hull. Two propellers will be removed and new ones installed and the tail shaft will be "pulled" for inspection. The ship is scheduled to leave Boston Feb. 19.

SHADOW BANDS LIKE "HEAT WAVES"

Wesleyan Reports on Results on Photographing Eclipse

A native of Amherst, N. H., Mr. Greeley moved to Poultney, Vt., MIDDLETOWN, Conn., Feb. 4where he started his career as an Shadow bands which are noticeable apprentice in a printing office. just before and just after the total-ity phase of an eclipse of the sun went to New York in 1831, and after editing successively The New Yorker, photographed at Wesleyan Unithe Jeffersonian, and the Log Cabin, versity Observatory on Jan. 24, and Prof. Walter G. Cady of the physics last night department says the photographing was not only successful but projecued as editor of the Tribune until 1872, when he was nominated by the tion of the pictures showed that bands resembled heat waves or faint dency. He was defeated by President

The photographing of the phe-nomenon was successful despite in-Horace Greeley was strong in his tense cold. Professor Cady said. opposition to slavery. He fought to moving picture camera was used and prevent its extension and to preserve the film was kept running up to 40 moving picture camera was used and

seconds before totality and re-

started 40 seconds after totality. The film was developed at Hartford and

the pictures shown at Scott Laboratory at Wesleyan last Thursday.

Professor Cady said that study of the negative from which the pictures

for the screen were made may reveal

further facts about this interesting

phenomenon which seems to be as-

DEFENDS JURY SYSTEM

A strong defense of the jury sys-

tem was made by Homer Albers, dean of the Boston University School

of Law, in an address today at the school. "While the jury system is not

tice humanly possible to devise," de-

petent judge comes closest to being a perfect tribunal," he told the law

recting errors, but if the jury de-

cided, the judge may correct errors

This balance of power is the only

Dr. Albers will speak before the

AUSTIN, Tex., Feb. 3-Exception

girl must complete 40 four-mile hikes, four 10-mile hikes, two 15-mile

"The ordinary jury under a com-

clared Dr. Albers.

possible fair method.

sociated with solar ecilpses.

LAW SCHOOL DEAN

The Excely Jail Fordum

Greeley Daily Tribune.

NEW WESLEYAN PRESIDENT IS DUE

"Horace Greeley did not actually

support—possibly some financial support—to the enterprise. He

visited the colony a year or two after

its foundation."

Dr. McConaughy Expected to Take Up Work at Once

MIDDLETOWN, Conn., Feb. 4-Dr. James McConaughy, the new president at Wesleyan University, is expected to arrive in Middletown some aring to adopt the national reform time this week to take up his duties Yesterday word was received from and possibly may reach this city to-Dr. McConaughy, with his wife ing on the inception of the colony, and three children, is staying at

The president's furniture, which founded," remains a vital part of was shipped from Illinois several school. weeks ago, caught in a freight jam perfect, it is the most nearly perfect in Chicago and Dr. McConaughy is approach to a means to secure jusdelaying his arrival at Wesleyan un-He will begin his work at Wes levan without any ceremony. It is his plan to fit into the scheme

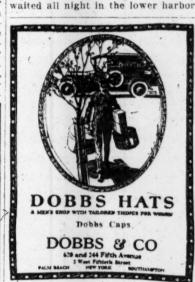
HONORING PLANNED

Essays on "Lincoln the Emanci- Rhode Island Citizens' Historical Sopator" and "Douglass, a Benefactor ciety at Providence on March 12 on of His Race," will be read at the an- "American and International Inconnual tribute to Abraham Lincoln and sistencies." He also will speak be-Frederick Douglass, to be paid on fore the members of the Boston Y. Feb. 12 by Negroes of Boston, at a M. C. A. on Feb. 22 on "What Conmass meeting, in the People's Baptist stitute Real Success." South End, under the auspices of the TEXAS GIRLS TAKING HIKES National Equal Rights League. Prizes in gold are offered for the al interest is being taken in the hikwinning essays, which are not to be ing team of the University of Texas,

more than 600 words in length. 65 girls having joined the organiza-Speakers at the meeting will be Dr. tion this year. To make the team a William A. Sinclair of Philadelphia girl must and the Rev. C. C. Somerville. LEVIATHAN BERTHED

IN BOSTON DRY DOCK For the fifth time, the steamship Leviathan, American flag, was berthed in the naval dry dock in South Boston for

this morning.



For Stout Women Sizes 38 to 56



Presentation Spring Fashions

ANE BRYANT originations and importations . . . ex-pressing the spirit of youth, concomitant of spring, and revealing the mood of Paris, concomitant of chic. Adapted to impart to stout women slenderized and distinguished contours. Prices are extremely moderate. FROCKS

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OTHER LANE BRYANT STORES BROOKLYN-15 Hanover Place CHICAGO-161 N. Wabash Ave. DETROIT-1452 Farmer St.

and moved in this morning with the high tide. Fifteen tugs maneuvered the liner over the sill of the dock Found in Babylonian Museum

Building Believed Property of Daughter of Last King of Babylon Contains Objects Dating Back More Than Four Thousand Years

seum, the property of the daughter of the last King of Babylon, who ruled in the sixth century B. C., has been uncovered and many priceless objects obtained by the joint archæological expedition of the British Museum and the University of Pennsylvania at Ur of the Chaldees, according to the December report made public in London and Philadelphia ROAD TO MAKE STUDY

The natural scientists reported that they located the new museum in the compound of the "Great Temple Maine Central Employs Engiof the Moon God," close to the zik-kurat, or tower, of the city, and that it contained objects dating as far back as 2500 B. C.

After describing the work done around the ruins of the zikkurat, complished at the Hall of Justice, called E-Dublal-Makh, the other site on which the archæologists are working.

Work of Centuries

Mr. Woolley's report read: Removing little by little the mud brick walls and the high-lying pave-ments of the later periods, we have ments of the later periods, we have worked out the history of the building from Nabonidus, King of Babylon in the sixth century, B. C., back through the repairs done by Sin-Balatsu-Ikbi 100 years before, by Kuri-Galzu, the Kassite, in the sixteenth century, by Ishme-Dagan, King of Islin, 600 years before that, to its original foundation by Eur-Sin or Ur about 2250 B. C.

Even below the walls of Eur-Sin we have come upon brickwork of a

Even below the walls of Eur-Sin we have come upon brickwork of a more primitive sort, bearing no name, but marked with two fingerprints deeply impressed to hold the mortar, a record of the shadowy kings of the second dynasty of Ur, who may have reigned some 2800 years before Christ.

From an inscription preserved in the manual of the property in the content of the property in the content of the property in the property of the

the museum at Yale we know that the last king of Babylon, Nabonidus, following ancient precedent, conse-crated his daughter, Bel-Shalti-Nannar as "high priestess of the moon god" at Ur and built an e-gig-par or cloister for her dwelling.

School Materials

The contents of the building were not less important than its charac-ter. School materials, writing ex-ercises, etc., seemed to show that the religious houses then as now had their educational side, and the daughter of Nabonidus, hinself a well-known antiquary, appears to have kept a museum in her con-

There were a fine boundary stone carved with the "symbol of the gods," an inscription of King Dungi, 2250 B. C., a mace head of early date, inscribed cones of the

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 4—A mu-eum, the property of the daughter of the last King of Babylon, who B. C., with copies of early inscriptions found in the course of the

work.

These copies were made "for the admiration of the people," and I can now feel that not only in digging here, but also in making public the results of the dig. I am following a local precedent set 2500 years are

OF ELECTRIFICATION

neers for Survey

PORTLAND, Me., Feb. 4-The Maine Central Railroad Company has engaged Murray & Flood, New C. Leonard Woolley, head of the expedition, tells of what has been acmain lines between Portland and main lines between Portland and Bangor, including Rigby and Commercial Street yards in Portland and the yards in Bangor and Waterville to ascertain the economic possibilities of electrification, Morris Mc Donald, president of the road, an nounced yesterday.

This investigation will begin a once, and will be completed in about six months. Later the engineer's report will be submitted to the Main Central directors for further action

electrified by other systems, this i road has taken a definite preliminar step toward electrification upon any thing like so large a scale.



Distinctive Apparel And Accessories For Women Testuring Hickson Toilleurs

HARDWARE-PAINTS Levy's Back Bay Hardware Co.

246 MASSACRUSETTS AVE., BOSTON QUALITY MERCHANDISE THE SERVICE STORE Larse kings, bronze figurines, etc Willings Dresomakers and Perfumers to the American Aristocracy

"New York's Smartest

Establishment presents

Paris Openings Feature These New Long

Vanity To Carry Suspended

from the Wrist Made of Galalith Ornamented with Jewels

AMERICAN women have taken to this fashion quite as cheerfully as smart French women have done. These particular Cases are the most attractive we have seen.

Made of galalith in oblong and square shapes; lined with silk, fitted with small purse and mirror and finished with large silk tassel and silk cord

We have them in the following combinations:

Black with Rhinestones, Jade with Rhinestones and Emerald Trimming, Coral with Jet and Rhinestones and Light Gray Trimming, Amber and Red.

Prices \$2.95 to \$6.95.

Loeser's-Main Floor

EXPLOITATION OF ALIENS POINTS NEED FOR FREE HIRING BUREAUS

Urged by Sage Report to End the Frequent Abuses of Private System-Work Among Minors Necessary

Five years' study of the problem of unemployment in the United States has convinced investigators of the Russell Sage Foundation that a system of free public employment agencies should be established throughout the United States to care for the annual army of unemployed comprising from 10 to 12 per cent of American workers. This is the last of a series of four articles dealing with particular phases of the subject as taken from this report.

NEW YORK, Feb. 4-The Italian | manual labor. What he needs is a or Polish immigrant, knowing little central bureau of information such English, having small eash reserves, as a public employment office.

The same service is needed by the needs work at once. Because of his

selves out under the leadership of

Sage Foundation. The interpreter facilities. handles the details of the "shipment" of a particular gang, members also take up a large share of the of which are moved about much as interviewer's time. hough they were inanimate mapadrone may also accompany the system of handling such cases. On workers to the job as "straw boss". the afternoon before the day the

Exploitation of Allens

largest classes of American migrant workers, says the report, and as such to work near their homes. inevitably suffer from exploitation. ertain agencies make a specialty of charged among other things with lay. By 9:30 a. m. the office

The last-named practice is per-The last-named practice is performed by a fraudulent method known as the "three-gang system." of the waiting positions. One gang is discharged and leaves the job, another gang is at work and to the job. The migrant worker, and

ments, according to the report. Instead of helping to regulate the of the private agencies, the report adap ability to work, and they are says, only increase the high rate of inexperienced regarding opportuni-

Odd-Job Requirements

unfamiliarity with the American women. Among women working by anguage and the customs of the New World, which seem to him inredibly strange, he is particularly children; housewives wishing to inat the mercy of labor agencies and crease the family income, although city of Boston, urging Mr. Sullivan private exploiters. Foreign-born workers make up and occasional recruits from facto-three-fourths of the railroad and ries and the like. They are espe-ing conducted by the Massachusetts construction workers in the United cially in need of organized assist-States. They are very much depend- ance in obtaining jobs. Advertise- Mr. Curley declares that his deent upon private-employment agen- ments are of little use to them, and mand is reasonable when viewed cles and are forced to return again what work they can get is widely in the light of the company's own

Such women are especially in evidence among applicants at those This system and its abuses under public offices which already have Mayor says: private employment bureaus are deben established. Their number is "The profit scribed by the report of the Russell so large as frequently to tax the tric Illuminating Company, as at-Not infrequently they

The Cleveland public employment are prepared. Immigrants make up one of the sified by city districts, so that applicants can more easily be referred

Junior Work Necessary

Next morning when the office opens this type of labor. Their operations at seven, workers who have undernave been frequently subject to stood the desirability of calling early Government inquiry. They are are sent out with practically no de collecting excessive fees, referring cleared for other applicants. El-workers to jobs which do not exist, forts are made to obtain applicants on the chance that they will be who have already had interviews place and obtain redress, and also are now called for by the latter. with the "splitting" of applicants' So much does human nature enter fees between the labor agency and into the problem that no great difthe foreman in charge of a particu- ficulty is encountered in enlisting the support of the good-natured

A further class of "handicapped" workers are the juniors, or boys and girls who seek work. More is newly recruited and on the way than 5,000,000 young persons in the age group from 1. especially the immigrant, is often fully employed, says the 1920 census. despectatly the limiting and arrange- Junior applicants for work show a final limit applicants for work show a marked handicap because of their in-Instead of helping to regulate the movement of workers according to the needs of industry, all too many of the private agencies, the report low. They do not know of their own labor turnover. The Russell Sage ties in different fields. For their Foundation points to such practices own needs and the good of the comas an argument for establishing a munity it is essestial, says the refederal employment system to cover port, that aid should be extended to them. They need guidance, advice, protection.

Among other classes of migratory
The compulsory school attendance
vorkers besides immigrants are lalaws of the various states must be borers who work at "odd jobs," and constantly kept in mind, says the re also women who work from day to port. Whatever state office issues the day. The odd-job man is seriously certificates allowing the juniors to go handicapped in that his work places to work is in a "strategic position," will be widely scattered, obliging it is pointed out. From this office him to shift about constantly. Pri- assistance in finding the right sort of the Haverhill Cut Sole Board, re- Mrs. Park made a trip around the

the Association of American Colleges, the Association of American

Universities, the Association of Gov-erning Boards, the Association of

Land Grant Colleges, the Association

of Jrhan Universities, the Associa-

American Council of Education.

tion of State Universities, and the

ALLEN E. ERICKSON

ARCHITECT, CHICAGA

TELEPHANE STATE 5257

SEVEN-BEARING CRANKSHAFT 4-WHEEL HYDRAULIC BRAKES

The Good Maxwell

THE CHRYSLER SIX
ural Wood Wheels-Balloon Tires

Academic Freedom is Defined in Code for American Colleges of the opening of prices by either side on proper notice to consider increases or decreases. He declares that production condi-

Policies Formulated for Guidance of Governing Boards those in Boston and Lynn. and Faculties Propose Freedom of Discussion for Professors in Their Fields of Study

NORTHAMPTON. Mass., Feb. 4— institution upon matters beyond the Masonic districts of Massachusetts. Policies in the matter of academic scope of his special subject is en-Policies in the matter of academic scope of his special samples freedom for the guidance both of the titled to precisely the same freedom Saturday evening for the annual meeting and dinner of the Masters leges and of the members of the bility as attaches to all other citifaculties have been formulated by zens. It should be clearly underrepresentatives of a group of educa-

sors in their fields of study should to make clear that they are expres-be allowed, it is declared, but professing only their personal opinions. sors speaking on subjects outside of their special subjects should make clear their personal responsibility for the opinions expressed.

A university or college should not place any restraint upon a teacher's freedom in investigation or upon his classroom, in public lectures or in published articles, except in denominational institutions where specific imitations have been -accepted in advance by the teacher, the code recommended for all American colleges and universities declares. No teacher, on the other hand, should assert as his right the privilege of discussing in his classroom controversial topics outside of his own

field of study, it is added.

A college should recognize, it was further asserted, that a teacher in speaking or writing outside of the

310 So. Crawford Avenue, Chicago

狗arrison TEA ROOM





Wives, mothers, friends and kiddles Attractive apportment now on display GIFT, ART and MUSIC SHOP THOMAS W. HATCH, Pub., Inc. 321-322 Mouree Building 184 Se. Michigan Aye., CHICAGO, ILL.

report advises that the schools should take the initiative. If there already is a public employment office in the

city, the report says the schools should develop existing machinery. Finally, the report adds, whenever the primary administrative responsilie bureaus should co-operate in junior placement work.

LIGHT RATE DROP OF CENT IS ASKED

Mayor Urges Action by Sullivan-Cites Edison Profits

Reduction in the price of electricity furnished to the people of Boston by the Edison Electric Illuminating Company by a cut of one van, corporation counsel for ing conducted by the Massachusetts

statement showing the profits it has been making.

In a letter to Mr. Sullivan the

"The profits of the Edison Electested by sworn reports which have drive away other applicants, and recently appeared in the press in connection with a new stock flotation, would make it appear that a reduction in costs of 1 cent per kilochinery, or dumb animals. The office has arranged a satisfactory watt might properly be made at the present time

"It should be possible in addition and remain in virtual control over applicant is to be sent out, introducto securing a considerable reduction tion cards to prospective employers in lighting charges to the public un-. The crders are clas- der the A-rate, to procure an adjustment and settlement without further cost to the city of the contractual claims of the Edison company against the city of Boston in connection with street lighting."

TESTIMONIAL GIVEN PROF. SOLON I. BAILEY

Prof. Solon J. Bailey, who retired unable to return to their starting with prospective employers and who tory after 32 years of service, was while she was a student at Radeliffe Profs. W. P. Gerrish and Harlow University. George Russell Agassiz

Dr. Bailey was instrumental in founding the "Harvard" station at Arequipa, Peru. He was sent there in 1889 and traveled along the west coast of Africa to determine the best location for this southern station of the university observatory. Since its foundation at Arequipa, Professor Bailey has been in complete charge of the work there. In 1893 he estab lished a meteorological station on the Andes peak, Misti, which is 19,000 feet above sea level. In this little hut observations of the greatest im portance were carried on for over 10

CUT SOLE INDUSTRY WAGES TO CONTINUE

HAVERHILL, Mass., Feb. 4 (Spe- good government. cial)-Edwin Newdick, chairman of the Haverhill Shoe Board of Arbitration, recently made chairman of vate employment offices and newspositions can readily be given.

leased his first decision today, which status of women in the various is the most equitable method so far

tended session, he decides that no ternational Woman Suffrage Asso-increase is warranted at the present ciation, wanted a chairman for the time and no decrease in the present congressional committee of the Nascale of prices is justified. Mr. Newtional American Woman Suffrage

MASONIC OFFICERS TO MEET

Present and past masters and warden's of the various Masonic blue lodges in the Fourth and adjacent and Wardens Association of the Fourth Masonic District. The Rev. stood that an institution assumes no Dudley H. Ferrell, Most Worshipful tional associations, it was announced responsibility for views expressed Grand Master of the Grand Lodge by members of its staff but teachers of Massachusetts; Curtis Chipman. Freedom of discussion for profes-ors in their fields of study should to make clear that they are expres-well known in Masonic circles, and the new District Deputy of that dis-The associations represented in the drawing up of the code were the Association of University Professors, the Association of University Women, the Association of University Women, follow the dinner.

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BETTER CITIZENSHIP CAMPAIGN OPENED FOR WOMAN STUDENTS

Chain of Federally-Controlled Employment Agencies billty has been lodged, then it is established by Same Penert to Find the Frequent Abuses of sential that the schools and the pub-Radcliffe College, Where She Began Her Career as a Leading American Suffrage Advocate

ward efficiency in government, pub-

about public questions, the princi-

ples and policies of political parties

primary or final, at which I am en-

my citizenship as a public trust."

CHANGE IN ATTITUDE

Argues in Pullman Suit

declaring that the Sherman

illegal from start to finish.'

Boston & Maine and the Maine Cen

tral railroads from 1914 to 1923 was

The suit was brought by the New

tral under the same terms when the

the New Haven. It was claimed by

the contract calls for the New Haven

MOTOR GASOLINE TAX

devised to determine the amount

drivers of motor vehicles should make to the state highways funds,"

Governor Fuller declared at a lunch

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Catherine Michaleti Diversey 2061

FAVORED BY GOVERNOR

Mrs. Mand Wood Park, formerly coming year, largely formed by Mrs. president of the National League of Park, is: education of members in merit women Voters, spoke in Barnard government and politics; work to-Hall of Radeliffe College, of which she is a graduate, last evening, open-ing a campaign among woman stu-national co-operation to prevent war. ing a campaign among woman stu-dents in schools and colleges in the This is in accord with a pledge for interest of better citizenship. She citizens which Mrs. Park wrote a will speak in Billings Hall, Welles- year or two ago, "To inform myself ley College, this evening, and at Boston University, 688 Boylston Street.

Friday, at 1 p. m.

Mrs. Park declared that "women's for public offices; to vote according for public offices." viewpoint is an asset in this new to my conscience in every election, citizenship. Women have much to primary or final, at which I am enlearn from men who have given time and thought to business interests. but women are and always will be concerned with human interests, and it is that viewpoint which must be a great power in national affairs if we are to pay our great debt to democ-

Started Vote Campaign

Active in the suffrage movement from girlhood and now a world recognized power in woman movements was Mrs. Park who started the rganized effort to "get out the vote, which attained notable results, preceding the national election in November. It was not for spectacular achievement that Mrs. Park launched the movement. It came from a conviction that such a crusade was needed "to restore democracy and to the trend of thought and opinion as rouse the public to an understanding to the attitude of the public of the of the simple duty of every qualified United States toward trusts and and the Nation.'

In working toward the ideal of a Court here yesterday by George D. land, O. real democracy, it was her conviction it was better to persuade a New Haven Railroad in the \$500,000 great many people to take a small suit brought against the Pullman step forward than a few persons a Company of Chicago. The hearing big step. The league worked, not before the court was on motion b only through its own membership, the Pullman Company to dismiss the but interested other large and im- suit. Judge Thomas reserved his

portant organizations to co-operate. decision. Active in State League While she always had believed in

on Feb. 1 from the Harvard Observa- the ideal of equal suffrage, it was given a complimentary dinner in the Colonial Club last night by members ticipate in suffrage activities. She of the observatory and the visiting with Mrs. Inez Haynes Irwin founded committee. Among the speakers were the College Equal Suffrage League of Massachusetts. Miss M. Carey Shapley of Harvard University, and Thomas, then president of Bryn Prof. Frederick Slocum of Wesleyan Mawr, became greatly interested and developed the National College Equal Suffrage League. Mrs. Park spoke before the woman students of col-leges from Massachusetts to California, forming chapters in many of the states. This organization proved be of great service in the final winning of the vote.

Later Mrs. Park became executive Haven Railroad when the Pullman secretary of the Boston Equal Suf- Company, which had signed frage Association for Good Govern-ment, of which Mrs. Pauline Agassiz declined to extend the service to the Shaw (Mrs. Quincy A. Shaw) was Boston & Maine and the Maine Cenpresident. Mrs. Park always contended that good government and latter railroads were taken over by equal suffrage should go together. and not only did she emphasize this the New Haven road that the two in her work for the Boston associa- other lines were a part of the New tion but she formed the "Ward Seven Haven system, but the Pullman Com-Civic League," which was composed pany countered with the claim that women of various nationalities who sought to learn about American road lines only. institutions and what constitutes

Studied World Conditions

Two or three years before the war, His job is to unload juniors is needed in every city. Where crates and do other there is a free field for action the After long hearings and an ex- Chapman Catt, president of the Ineral Suffrage Amendment was passed. Suffrage for women being won, Mrs. Catt formed the Nationa League of Women Voters of which Mrs. Park became president in 1920 The league is strictly nonpartisan. Its aim is to help women to become good citizens, intelligent, conscien-

tious voters. The league's program for the

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omerset yesterday by the Boston Motor Club. He added:

'The gas used by a motor vehicle is an accurate measure of its use on the highways as it reflects both the weight of the vehicle and the mileage run. It is also the only method so far devised for securing a contribution from visiting motorists for use in the upkeep of the state high-ways; and, by the way, this contribution is collected in 38 states, which is a substantial indorsement of its

Defeat of the gas tax referendum opposition to the policy of the tax.

MAINE COLLECTOR GETS \$6100 FROM UNKNOWN CONCERN

AUGUSTA, Me., Feb. 4-Three titled to vote; to obey the law even when I am not in sympathy with checks, aggregating \$6100 have been inque rink. received by Frank J. Ham, collector all its provisions; to support by all fair means the principles of which internal revenue department, from I approve; to respect the rights of others to uphold convictions that may differ from my own; to regard The checks, each for around \$2000. were received last week, for, as the accompanying letter explained, "tax and interest." No such outstanding debts against any such person are TOWARD TRUSTS SEEN on file at the Augusta office. The let-ter further stated, it "trusted the money would be received in the spirit New Haven Road Counsel in which it was sent."

The checks, upon receipt at the Augusta office, were checked up and NEW HAVEN, Conn., Feb. 4-That found to be valid. In an endeavor there has been a gradual change in to trace the author, inquiry was made of the three Chicago banks, Word came back that the man was not known to them, was no one they had voter to the community, the state combinations was the opinion ex- ever seen before and that he gave the pressed in the United States District name of "John Smith" of Cleve-

MORE TOWN FORESTS TO BE ESTABLISHED

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Feb. 4 (Special) -Action for the establish-The attitude of the Government ment of town forests was taken by toward trusts and combines, Attor- several towns of western Massaney Watrous said, is not the same chusetts this week. Lanesborough today, under the recent attorneyappropriated \$1000 to buy a 100-acre generals, as it was in the days of tract bordering on Constitution Hill Attorney-Generals Wickersham and for the purpose. Williamstown voted to accept the offer of James W. Bul-Arthur W. Marsh of Bridgeport, lock of 145 acres on Petersburg representing the Pullman Company, took issue with opposing counsel, Mountain for a town forest. Sunder land accepted a gift of 12 acres at the foot of Mt. Toby from Chester trust law is just as much in effect Warner for a town forest and park today as it was when it was enacted West Stockbridge appointed a comyears ago.
"If it means anything," he demittee to investigate and report on clared, "it means that the very control of the New Haven road, of the

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eon, given in his honor at the Hotel LEWISTON TO GREET HIKING SNOWSHOERS

Canadian Union to Hold Meeting in Maine City

LEWISTON, Me., Feb. 4 (Special) Delegations from local organizations will meet the members of the Canadian Snowshoe Union when they enter the city at the finish of their hike from Canada to Maine. They at the recent election was due, Gov-ernor Fuller said, to disapproval of L. J. Brann for the two days snowwill be formally welcomed by Mayor proposed method of distributing shoe convention and carnival to be the funds thus collected, and not to held here on Saturday and Sunday

Three trainloads of Canadians are expected for the events, and it is announced that Gov. Ralph O. Brewster will be here to greet them. The first and chief event will be the Saturday afternoon races on snowshoes for the world championship, supplemented by a hockey game at the St. Dom-

Saturday night the snowshoers will gather at the Lewiston armory for a New England supper, to be followed 'John Doe Company," and drawn by a torchlight parade. This will end upon three different Chicago banks. at the city park with an attack on the ice palace which is now being erected. Another hockey game is scheduled for Saturday 10:30 p. m. a social at the armory will be followed by a business meeting.

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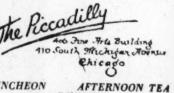
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M. A. C. ALUMNI ATTACK SYSTEM

Waste and Inefficiency. Committee Finds

AMHERST, Mass., Feb. 4-"It would be hard to arrange a system under divided authority and long and for operating any institution which detailed long distance control of the would promise greater inefficiency administration. and wastefulness and more unsatisfactory conditions for all concerned with it than the system by which the State has been recently trying to operate the college," the Massachusetts Agricultural College Alumni Speaker of the Massachusetts House Flower Mission has been engaged in committee on administration reports of Representatives, announced yes- this project for 55 years. The Massa-

by Ernest S. Russell '16, of South Deerfield, president of the Associate Alumni, spent seven months in investigating what the report terms "interference from the state depart-ments of administration and finance."

at alumni day here on Saturday

Describing the department of adhitch in the budget system," the retrol of a college. It has, however, presiding officer will be Frederick H. used its blanket power over state Tarr of Rockland

institutions to control to the most trifling details the college expenses. "So college administration for the last few years has consisted of writing letters or riding central Massachusetts trains to Boston to seek an udience with some official or other State Methods Resulting in to question whether he would consider printing a 'spray' bulletin this month, or insist on waiting until the

spraying period was over."

The report said that conferences were held with college officers whose conviction was that "the college could not be operated effectively

NEEDHAM MINISTER

John C. Hull, of Leominster, in a special number of the Alumni Bulletin mailed last night.

terday that he had appointed the Chusetts Horticultural Society has offered to open Horticultural Hall as The committee, which is headed to be the chaplain of that legislative a receiving station during the sumbody for this year. He is pastor of mer. the Needham Evangelical Congrega-tional Church and a native of Portland, Me. In 1910 he left the pulpit of a South Weymouth church to be-come secretary of the Massachusetts

the famous Flower Mission of Hull, Eng., was not organized until 1873. The report highly commends the state budget system, but advocated Savings Insurance League, of which William L. Douglas, formerly Govits amendment to merely return to the trustees a chance to administer longed at one period to the Rock the funds the Legislature allows land Central Labor Union. He is a them." The Associate Alumni will graduate of Bowdoin College, Me., act in executive session on the report and of the Andover Theological

ministration and finance as, "the ESSEX REPUBLICANS TO MEET port declares "that the department hold its mid-winter dance and meetwas established to control adminising at the Boston City Club on Trative routing of hureaus and clerk- Tuesday, Feb. 17, at 6 at night. Govships, it was not concerned or set up ernor Fuller and Lieutenant-Govas an organism adequate for the conernor Allen are to be present. The

Saint Valentine's Day in the Third Grade The Chicago Civic Opera Com-

morning, as she stood with just all one one grade, you know, some other children by so we couldn't send more than one Teacher's desk, "next week comes valentine." would be fun to give each other And then, with a cutting and a valentines, if you'd let us have the tearing, the envelopes were opened,

end of Friday afternoon for it. That's and everybody said, "Oh!" or "Ah!" Valentine's Day, you know." or "Look here!" or "See this!"

rather suddenly. that we like them, and to have fun!

know." Then a pause.
"I'll tell you what we'll do, children," she said at last brightly. "We can have a jolly valentine party, if you like, where everybody gets one valentine, and everybody gives one. How would you like that? It wouldn't be any fun for some to get

'No, it wouldn't, Miss Hart," said

everybody isn't happy!"
"All right, children," she continued, "I'll give the invitation to-day, and we'll have it, if everybody

wants it. How will that do?"
So. just before school closed, Miss. Hart announced the party.

"I'll fix up a post-box on the side of my desk," she said, "and you can put your valentines in that—one apiece, you know, and home-made ones; and then, on Valentine's Day

they can be distributed. I'll give each one of you an envelope, all alike, to put the valentines in, so nobody can know who sent them." "But how'll we know who's to get them?" said Molly. Wouldn't it be a good plan," said

Miss Hart, "for the names to be written on the envelopes, after they are sealed, directly from the roll book? You may all stay five minutes after school the day before, and each can write a name, as I give hem to you, and nobody will know on whose envelope she's writing." Such fun as it was all week, plan

ning and making and posting val-entines! At last the time arrived! The valentines were distributed, one on each desk. On Teacher's desk; too, an envelope mysteriously appeared, marked in large letters, "For

"You know, Miss Hart." said Wittle



ISS HART," said Freda, one Irene, "that's from us all. We're with this cast:

"Right!" said Miss Hart, laughing.

Valentine's Day, you know."

"So it is," said Miss Hart, thoughtfully, "Why do you want to give each other valentines?" she added,

piece of paper, that was John's, to piece of paper, that was John's piece of paper, that was John's, to piece of paper, that was John's piece of paper, that was Joh

said, as she held up a card with a torious, Miss Garden last high again said. Teacher slowly, "I little red heart in the center. "And postured, swayed, wriggled and then a pause."

In the said, as she held up a card with a torious, Miss Garden last high again postured, swayed, wriggled and shrilled, all to scant effect. In conthere's another valentine, that's been siderable part, no doubt, the com-

prise of all! A roll of white paper, tied with a red ribbon, and saying, on the outside, in large red letters, "For the Third Grade."

Then comes the interlude of the sugar-plum Meditation (very well

children, as she unrolled it. On the paper was the outline of a

children, so Teacher read the words: the departure from the city, and in

And there they were, too, written dren in the Third Grade, every one. "Wasn't it fun!" said Freda. "I don't see how we ever thought

of so many kinds of valentines! said Evelyn. And even sober John smiled.

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Flower and Fruit Guild, bespoke the co-operation of members of the Benevolent Fraternity Fruit and Flower Mission of Roston in increas-IS HOUSE CHAPLAIN ing the work, which enables persons having an abundance of flowers fruits and vegetables to share them with others less fortunate.

IMPETUS GIVEN

Receiving Station for

Benevolent Project

States, originated by Helen W. Tink-ham, is believed the first, because the famous Flower Mission of Hull, A new branch of the work in Boston was established last June at South Bay Union, 640 Harrison Avenue, to supplement the branches at Robert Gould Shaw House, 6 Ham-mond Street; at the North End Union

in Parmenter Street and at the Bulfinch Place church. The Essex Republican Club is to the hampers provided by the organi-The railroads have provided free carriage. Little girls of the neighbor-

hoods gather at the depots to help in artistically arranging the bouquets. Thus residents away from their homes for the summer may share their flowers and garden things which would otherwise go to waste, with those less fortunate. The contemplated co-operation of the Massachusetts Horticultural Society, with its promise to open the hall as a depot, and to carry suitable notices of dates for shipping and other necessary information in its magazine, Horticulture, opens a new oppor-tunity for this valuable movement,

"Thais"

pany presented Massenet's "Thais' at the Boston Opera House last night

.Roberto Moranzoni

ther suddenly.
"Why," said Evelyn, "to tell them fell to little Irene.

Fiora, Mensande, or (sometimes) at the second Monday contention of a Massenet or dustrial Union next Monday at "I'm delighted with mine," she even a Bizet. Thus as Thais the notorious, Miss Garden last night again. overlooked, in the bag."

overlooked, in the bag."

poser's fault. The music of the first half of the opera is banal when it is

"That's from Teacher!" cried the sugar-plum Meditation (very well played last night by an anonymous bildren as she unrolled it. concertmaster and welcomed by the Wouldn't be happy, would they?"
"That's just it," said Teacher,
"and what's the use of a party if
"Children, so Teacher read the words:
"That's just it," said Teacher,
"and what's the use of a party if audience as an old friend), trans-

> the oasis scene. Here, last night, SIGNS, BANNERS, CARDS

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much subdued Thais moved with a wistfulness reminiscent of Miss Gar-FRUIT MISSION verted Thais, might be placed in the middling group of her rôles.

Mr. Cotreuil was vocally a successful Athanael, and his acting was Horticultural Hall to Be a close second to his singing; one would have enjoyed a little more fire. Mr. Mojica was in character and his beautiful, if fragile, voice, was

heard to advantage.
Mr. Moranzoni conducted with authority, and the dances were given with vigor and beauty by Mile. Milar This afternoon, in Horticultural Hall, Miss Jeannette Bullis of New and the ballet. The settings were York, director of the National Plant. good, and an apparently full house was clearly much pleased with everything.

MERCHANT MARINE BOON TO EXPORTER

'Glorified Parcel Post" Seen in Government Fleet

American business men should look upon the steamship services maintained by the United States Emergency Fleet Corporation as a "glorified parcel-post system," said rector of the United States Shipping Board, in addressing the monthly POLICE SUPPLY BILL meeting of the Boston Federal Business Association at the Civil Service Rooms in the Custom House, yester-

Captain Purdy drew attention to The custom has been for patrons in the fact that the years of our largest me 26 towns roundabout Boston to export business coincide with the City of Boston through its purchasrates maintained by Government ships forced competing lines to offer equally low rates and service with the result that American ex-porters are now in a stronger position to compete with the business in-terests of foreign countries.

Collector of Internal Revenue and president of the association, appointed several committees. purpose of the association is to deamong the various Government departments in metropolitan Boston for the more efficient administration of Government business. The associaton is composed of executive heads and other members of Government establishments in Boston and is one of several such organizations formed at the request of the President of the United States in larger cities of the country, in pursuance

Eugene Randolph Smith, head master of the Beaver Country Day School and president of the Progres

sive Education Association, is to speak on "Education and the Future"



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CHARLES W. HOFFMAN Capt. Warren F. Purdy, district di- Judge In Court of Domestic Relations of Cincinnati.

OF MAYOR'S DEFEATED

In the Massachusetts House of Representatives, the bill of Mayor Curley of Boston, providing that the operation of the Government-owned ing department provide the supplies merchant marine fleet. In his opinmerchant marine fleet. In his opin-ion the excellent services and low of 124 to 36.

The following committee reports were received: Election Laws-Reference to the next annual session, petition for leg-

islation to change the date of the state primaries from September to the June preceding; bill to require treasurers of political committees. when they have spent nothing for political purposes to make return to that effect; bill that the city election prepared and adopted not only by the children's bureau, but by the purpose of the association is to develop teamwork and co-operation among the various Government deniangles of the second the second that the s opted in 1924.

Joint Judiciary-Leave to with draw, petition of Eben W. Burnstead for legislation to preclude the grant-ing of parole privileges to persons sentenced for committing crimes, of violence; same, petition for the perior court.

OHIO JUDGE TO AID WELFARE SOCIETY

Will Tell of Similar Project in Cincinnati

Charles W. Hoffman, judge of the Domestic Relations Court of Cincinnati, O., and recognized authority on Moving, Packing the problems of juvenile delinquency, and Shipping will discuss the subject of "The Fam- 601 E. 63d St. ily and the Law" at a public meet-ing in Steinert Hall at 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon. Arranged in behalf of the Family

Welfare Society of Boston, Judge Hoffman's address will be one of the important events of that organiza-"Balance-the-Budget" which has for its object the raising of \$27,000 to balance its appropriations of \$113,000 for the fiscal year ending April 30, 1925. He will describe the welfare work which is being carried on in Cincinnati, a program which is similar to the project in which the Family Welfare Society now engaged. Judge Hoffman, a native of Glens dale, O., where he served the city as

Mayor and solicitor, has conducted a campaign against the industrial schools of Ohio, on the ground that they are administered along the lines, only slightly modified, of the penitentiaries and reformatories adults. He contends that no normal child should be sent to a state industrial school. These institutions. he says, should be used only for children who need attention which cannot be given them in their home. As former president and now a director of the National Probation Association, Judge Hoffman has a national reputation as a juvenile judge. When the children's bureau of the Department of Labor in Wash ington, D. C., decided to take up the question of standards for the juvenile courts of the country, Judge Hoffman was named chairman by Miss Grace Abbott, chief of the bureau, and he served in that capacity until the standards were National Probation Association and the National Conference of Social Work at Washington in 1923.

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The February Sales for the Home

Furniture, Rugs, Housewares, Curtains, Chinaware, Glassware and Lamps.

The 33rd Annual February Sale of Silks. Sale of Women's Silk Frocks, Gloves, Hosiery, Women's "Glove-Silk" Underwear, Silk Petticoats.

The February Sale of Infants' Outfittings And Furniture for the Nursery.

GENEVA ERECTS LABOR OFFICE

Masonry of International Bureau Done-Countries Unite in Decoration

GENEVA, Jan. 17 (Special Correspondence)-It is the custom in Switzerland to mark the completion of the masonry work of a new building by placing a fir tree decorated with ribbons on the highest point, and sometimes the event is further emphasized by a ceremony in which workmen participate. Such a ceremony took place the other day on the occasion of the hoisting of the fir tree on the new building of the International Labor Office, which is being erected on the lake shore just outside Geneva, not far from the Secretariat of the League of Nations.

A lunch was given to the 150 workmen engaged, and the Director of the Labor Office, M. Albert Thomas, made speech in which he thanked them for their efforts and associated them with the work of justice and social pacification which the International Labor Office was founded to perform. A small present was made to

each workman. The new building, which is to house the headquarters staff of the International Labor Office, numbering some 350 persons, is constructed entirely of reinforced concrete and up to the present time has cost about 1,000,000 Swiss francs. It measures about 90 yards in length and 45 in depth and is four to five, stories in height. It is hoped that it will be ready for occupation in the

When authorizing the construction of the new building, the As-sembly of the League of Nations expressed the hope that the States members of the organization would contribute to the furnishing by gifts or materials or "objets d'art" representative of their respective products and industries. In response to a request by the representative of The Christian Science Monitor, the following list has been supplied of governments which have already officially announced their intention to contribute and decided upon the form which the gift shall take:

Belgium—The form of the Belgium gift is not yet definitely decided, but will probably be that of a bronze statue or bas-relief.

Canada—Will present the doors of the ground floor. These doors will be manufactured in Canada from Canadian wood.

Denmark—An objet d'art from the Royal Porcelain Factory at Copenhagen.

Royal Porcelain Factory at Copenhagen.
Finland—Large mural painting for the main entrance hall.
France—Gobelin tapestry, which it is intended to place in the Governing Body room.
Great Britain—It is proposed to ask Parliament for a vote of £4000 (or 100,000 Swiss francs); it is intended to devote this gift to the decoration or furnishing of the Governing Body room in collaboration with the Indian Government, which will provide the wood. will provide the wood.
India—Wood for the paneling, etc.

of the Governing Body room to a value of about 25,000 francs. Holland—Large painting by Fer-Japan-Two large "cloisonnés"

main entrance.

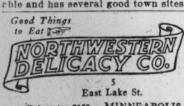
NAMES FOR 10,000 LAKES SOUGHT BY MINNESOTA

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Feb. 2 (Spe-erence methods within its field. a census during 1925, to find out for them. The census plan was launched last fall when a tourist

Students of the school of agriculture. University of Minnesota, will take the census, under the direction of D. D. Mayne, principal of the workers of the nation in his list of of Commerce, the Carnegie Endow-

lands. The flathead tribe has sent an attorney to Washington to press their

Mr. Myers emphasize cause. The council of the Flatheads believe its members are entitled to land extending up beyond Kalispell, as well as the land assigned to them in the lower part of the valley. If the Covernment decides in favor of the Indians, there will be about \$16,000,-000 placed to their credit, as the land under dispute is reported to be valuble and has several good town sites.



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Plan Emanates From Office of Berlin Firm, and Cost of Partial Development is Expected to Reach About £5,000,000.

The Library

A Reference Service on International Affairs

ARIS is the place to collect, obtained from the official publica- subjects. sort and distribute the enormous amount of data which has accumulated since the armistice, and which continues to pile up in such volume that the publicist, the statesman, the educator, the server are the continues to pile up and the publicist, the statesman, the educator, the server are the continues to pile up in such volume that the publicist, the statesman, the educator, the server are the continues to pile up in t statesman, the educator, the student, the journalist cannot possibly keep track or make use of it," writes Denys P. Myers, organizing director of the Reference Service on International Affairs, a department of the American Library in Paris, which was inaugurated last April. The aims of the service are: (1) to aims of the service are: (1) to cover and the manner of their is-Switzerland—Two stone figures, to be placed one on either side of the American Library in Paris, which national relations as distinguished

cial Correspondence)—Militake, To keep up with analys in his own reduced attention to the need of a library refcensus during 1925, to find out average person who works for a erence service on national affairs in living can command. He scans the the United States. During the first State, and to select suitable names headlines of his favorite daily news month Mr. Myers' Service collected motored to Minneapolis and said the cartoons, and perhaps reads a communiques, and other publications "Please direct me to the Long Lake."

There are 88 Long Lakes in the with current affairs. He has no time eral hundred British Government to magazine article or two which deals of the Reparation Commission, sevenite are 88 Long Lakes in the with current affairs. He has no time eral hundred British Government to magazine article or two which deals of the Reparation Commission, sevenite are 88 Long Lakes in the cartoons, and perhaps reads a communiques, and other publications are represented by the cartoons are represented by the ca to concern himself with the affairs documents, various publications of

of other countries.

Mr. Myers testifies to this attitude of the League of Nations series, such as of other countries. school. When the count is complete, students will suggest names con- in international affairs. He does, national Conciliation, World Peace stidered more fitting. Minnesota now however, mention the journalist foundations, etc. however, mention the journalist foundations, etc. 25 Fish Lakes, 26 Clear Lakes, 22 affairs of the world.

Crooked Lakes and 122 Rice Lakes.

The journalist often gives no more than bare mention of important world events because he has not BUTTE, Mout., Jan. 27 (Special time to dig out the facts. This ref-Correspondence)—Indians of Montana are making claims to valuable material, sifted from tousands

Mr. Myers emphasizes his belief that the policies of nations are best

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MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.

to the best publications on specific year. It is safe to say that not a of the unfortified frontiers, or demiliscore of persons outside library tarized zones which exist in many workers know the variety of subjects parts of the world, beginning with covered by the publication of the Canada and the United States and

Government of the United States, nor ending with Tangier, how to get them. As for the publication is fitting that a It is fitting that a library should In starting this new department through a better knowledge of each terprise. Certainly only as a last re-

service offers within the limits its capacity to respond to requests for definite information of a political economic and social character, so paper, turns the pages of a weekly and catalogued 1500 pieces of printed magazine giving special attention to matter, including a full set of the

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IRELAND TO USE AMERICAN RAILWAYS WATER POWER

Northwestern Lines to Spend \$20,000,000 on Betterments Dail to Consider System of Developing Rivers to MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Feb. (Special Correspondence)-The re-Conserve Energy

DUBLIN, Jan. 12 (Special Correspondence)—The report of the Ireland was submitted to the Dail during 1925. Purchases of equipment a short while since by Mr. McGil-

It is pointed out that while the Free State does not possess any real abundance of water power, the coincidence between water quantities and energy demand is exceptionally good, while calculated costs compared by no means unfavorably with costs for similar projects in other countries. The 400-page report turned in by the consulting experts opens with a statement taken from the great power conference held last summer at Wembley, in which allusion is made to the dependence of future economic development on the utilization of available power resources in

Water Power to Develop Energy The report, continuing, expresses nouncement is made that \$2,000,000 some surprise that until now the of this will be allotted to the northeconomic progress of Ireland has western part of the system, includpower which could be utilized to de- in territory in the northwest. velop electrical energy." It seems reasonable to conclude that an effort FIJI FINANCES ARE should be made to retrieve what has thus far been neglected, and to "raise the the country to the degree of culture and industrial development enjoyed by other nations of the world."

The actual engineering details are power house north of Limerick is ontemplated, where the necessary

Big Drainage System

tions in the lakes and in the Shan-non itself will be regulated so as to provide storage. It is noted that the surplus energy available during the winter months should make possible the running of certain essential industries which would engage the services of many workers hitherto This service, among other things, estricted to summer occupations, issues bulletins which assist the busy librarian by evaluating machiefly of an agricultural nature. During the period of construction

terial he has not time to read while it is current and by calling attention of the partial development of the hannon about 2500 laborers would be kept busy. At least 300 more would be needed to install the distributing transmission lines. Lastly, the drainage system would provide work for many hands now idle owing to bad industrial conditions. The German angle, naturally, has caused a good deal of apprehension.

but Mr. McGilligan, in presenting the experts' report to the Dail, stated that "all talk of a German strangle-hold, particularly through German control of this vast scheme, is with-out foundation in fact." He had never from opinions concerning them; (2) the American Library in Paris is not to exhibit and to apply library reference methods within its field.

The starting this flew department of through a better knowledge of each other's history and literature, past only offering a valuable service to journalists, and through them to of having their Shannon project run by Germany.

cars, 800 gondolas and units of passenger equipment at an aggregate cost of \$4,100,000. More than \$7,-000,000 will be spent by the Great Northern Railway Company for equipment and more than \$2,000,000 for maintenance. The Minneapolis,

is further indicated by plans an-

St. Paul and Sault Ste. Marie Railway Company will spend \$2,000,000 equipment and \$1,500,000 in maintenance. Some \$8,000,000 will be spent during the year by the Northwestern Pacific Railroad Company for new

been so largely dependent upon imported and therefore costly coal, in According to advices received by spite of the fact that this country is local officials from Chicago, the 'in the enviable position of possessing several large sources of water road Company will spend \$2,000,000

IN GOOD CONDITION

AUCKLAND, N. Z., Jan. 3 (Special Correspondence) - The finances of The actual engineering details are much too intricate and technical to be gone into here; but it may be expected by the lower are improving, according to the State Legislature. plained that the erection of a big budget delivered by the Colonial amendment was overwhelmingly de-Treasurer recently. At the end of feated when it came up for con turbines will be installed—machines 1923, said the Treasurer, there was been capable of generating 30,000 horse- a net surplus of £50,000, and the committee. power, to which, as demand arises, accumulated debt was reduced to others can be added. £193,000. He expected to close this year with a surplus of £17,000 and a debt reduced to £176,000. The An elaborate drainage system is a debt reduced to \$170,000. The only increased taxation asked for was an extra 11/4d. on port and was an extra 114d. on port and customs dues, and an extra 1d. on benzine. Against this had to be set £120,000 export duties which Government had remitted to help the planters.

Prospects for next year were promising. The Colonial Sugar The Colonial Sugar was expected to pay Company £100,000 more in wages, the copra trade should be worth £180,000 more, bananas should be more valuable, and cotton was expected to vield £18,000 against £3000 last year. Savings bank deposits were increasing, and the Indians were using the bank more freely.

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COTTON GROUPS EXPECT BIG TONNAGE TO HOLD PARLEY

Southern Growers Objectives Are Increased Acreage and Better Marketing turn of prosperity in the northwest

nounced by railroads which will AUSTIN, Tex., Jan. 26 (Special respondence)—The report of the continental experts on a German spend approximately \$20,000,000 in Correspondence)—Plans for a camplan for the hydroelectrification of new equipment and maint nance paign looking toward increased production of cotton per acre; better methods of marketing cotton, and the mean that railroads in the northwest educating of southern farmers in reexpect a heavy traffic during the vitalizing soils, will be formulated in year, it is explained.

The Northern Pacific Railway Austin during the week beginning Feb. 15, when agriculture commis Company will purchase 2000 box sioners of 11 southern states will

Official announcement of the meet ing was made here by George B. Terrell, Texas Commissioner of Agriculture, after receipt of a communi-cation from B. E. Harris, Commissioner of Agriculture of South Carolina, and chairman of the Southern mmissioners of Agriculture Asso ciation. One of the most vital problems that will come before the convention

will be the marketing of cotton, said the Texas commissioner. thing must be done to curb the ac tivities of the cotton speculator, and to insure the cotton farmer an equit able price for the product of his labors," he declared.

Agricultural commissioners are expected to be present from the following states: South Carolina, North Carolina, Tennessee, Kentucky, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Florida Georgia, Missouri, and Texas.

UTAH UPHOLDS DRY LAW SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Jan. 28 (Special Correspondence) -An effort modify Utah's prohibition law to the the Crown Colony of Fiji, which allow whisky to be sold on the prescription of a physician has been de feated by the lower house of th sideration in the House after it had unfavorably reported out of

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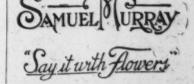
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KANSAS CITY, MO.

KANSAS CITY "Y" EXPANDING

Four Branch Buildings and Establishment of Boys' Camp Planned

KANSAS City, Mo., Feb. 1 (Special Correspondence) — Expansion of Young Men's Christian Association facilities in Kansas City is provided for in plans now practically com-plete. A fund of nearly \$400,000 has been obtained. This will be used in the erection of four branch "Y" buildings, in the establishment of a camp for boys near Kansas City, and the refurnishing and enlargement of present buildings.

Three of the new buildings will be at local high schools, and another will be in the northeast industrial section of the city. For several years work has been done at these points by Y. M. C. A. secretaries, with only the temporary use of such buildings as could be found available. The M. C. A. work has made considerable progress at the high schools and plans to establish buildings there have the indorsement of school principals. The new "Y" buildings will not contain living quarters, as does the large central building at Tenth and Oak streets, but will have gym-nasium club library and assembly

room facilities.

The Y. M. C. A. now owns a valuable camp site at Versailles, Mo., but only a limited number of the boys can go there. Present plans call for a camp within easy reach of the city and an increased number of

LITHOGRAPHIC STUDY PLANNED AT CINCINNATI

CINCINNATI, O., Feb. 2 (Special Correspondence) - A national research laboratory for the Litho graphic Technical Foundation will be established at once at the University of Cincinnati, as a result of an agreement reached between the fourdation, which has its headquarters in New York City, and the university directors. The laboratory will be a part of the new institute of industrial research of the university, which already has launched a successful research laboratory for the National Tanners' Council.

One of the objects also will be to District Court when Charles Blood rain lithographic executives through the co-operative educational system which, it is said, had its start at this university.
Robert F. Reed, a research director

of the DuPont Company, Wilmington, County, from enforcing an ordinance Del., has been selected as director requiring that all gasoline and keroof the new laboratory. He will take sene storage tanks be buried at least charge on March 1.

co-operative nature. A city ordi-

nance, in existence for several years,

can be used effectively, it is believed, in abatement of the nuisance. But

the present move of city authorities is designed to secure the aid of the

industries, railroads and individual residents in clearing the city of

dense clouds of smoke, thereby improving the appearance of the city as well as preventing a waste of

The city building inspector, in

charge of smoke inspection, esti-mates that the annual loss of the

city in laundry, housefurnishing and other bills is \$6 per capita because

Madison Square Garden, Costing \$5,500,000, to Be Erected on New Site



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brawn by Hugh Ferriss from Sketch by Thomas W. Lamb, Architect

Structure at Eighth Avenue, Forty-Ninth to Fiftieth Streets, New York City, Well Seat 24,000 and Carry on Traditions of First Garden. won recently in the United States Historic 'Garden' to Survive

junction which would prevent the city of Marysville, in Marshall Will Have Largest Seating Capacity of Any Indoor Building in the World—Two Levels Provide for Simultaneous Large-Scale Exhibitions

> Square Garden, famous for a generation as the edifice in which have been housed notable gatherings of all kinds, including national political Avenue, will be filled by a huge conventions, track and field sports, New York Life Insurance Company. automobile shows, horse shows and meetings for charitable, civic, and religious purposes, though yielding to New Madison Square Garden will the march of commercial progress have what is said to be the largest

Co-operative Effort—Instruction in Careful Habits of Firing to Be Given by Municipal Inspectors KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 1 (Spe- to arrest and fines permitted by the cial Correspondence)—Renewed ef-forts to control the smoke nuisance of local condi-forts to control the smoke nuisance of local condisuccess than for many years. The some residences and the smaller undertaking at present is largely of apartments are among the worst offenders in producing smoke. Few of the railroads entering the city make use of oil and none of the lines are electrified. It is explained, however,

that the rail lines are interested in smoke abatement as a matter of economy and their assistance in the present campaign has been be experienced on this score because TEXAS GULF SULPHUR'S YEAR

NEW YORK, Feb. 4—Net income of the Texas Gulf Sulphur Company for 1924 showed a slight increase over 1923, the total of \$4.814,016 comparing with \$4.737,020 the year before. This was equal to \$7.58 a share, compared with \$7.45 in 1923.

of unnecessary smoke. That would make the total loss from this source Savings Ploan alone more than \$2,000,000 a year. Careful habits of firing, regulation of drafts and, in the cases of a few big industries, the installing of smoke-consuming devices, are held SIX PER CENT AND CONSERVATISM Your money may be withdrawn without penalty and with full carnings to date of withdrawal. This money loaned in Kansaa City on Real Estate first mortgages. Ask for folder. to be the only requirements for con-trol of the nuisance. Instruction in Phone Main 4766 115 E. 9th Street firing, the handling of boilers and residence and apartment heating plants, are to be given by city inspectors wherever possible. Resort

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COMPANIES WIN IN OIL CASE

KANSAS CITY, Kan., Feb. 2 (Special Correspondence)—A victory of significance to the oil industry was cost in the neighborhood of \$4,000,000. KANSAS CITY MAKING PLANS TO ABOLISH SMOKE NUISANCE

Industries, Railroads, and Individuals Expected to Unite in

nance was recently adopted as

The old building's capacity of 12,-000 more seats than the Olympia, 000 or 13,000 is to be increased to 24,-in London. Among prospective 000 in the new building, which is to be erected at Eighth Avenue from may house is the Republican Nastructure has commenced, the pres- ready laid plans to bring the con ent car barns on the site being in vention to New York. process of demolition. When this is completed the new edifice will be the undertaking are John L. Ringstarted, the official opening date ling, circus man, who is chairman o being set for Oct. 15 when the New the board, and William F. Carey

York Horse Show will be held there. Title to the same name, "Madison Square Garden," is retained because of the associations connected with it Discussing this phase of the subject George L. Rickard, promoter of the new building, said no difficulty would

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in Huge Structure on New Site nent in the venture include Richard house automobile shows and state though the structure on New Site nent in the venture include Richard house automobile shows and state the upper level is planned to care for the sporting riman & Co.; W. C. Brush, president of W. A. Harriman & Co.; W. C. Brush, president and galleries will American International Corpora-tion; John H. Duys, Thomas Mc-letic exhibitions. Inerny, president Dairy Products Co.; J. Erhest Richards, president fraizer & Co.; Kermit Roosevelt, Col. John S. Hammond, Gen. T. Rickard has had charge of it, ac-Coleman du Pont, Eugene L. Gary, Special from Monitor Bureau the present Madison Square Garden Dr. Samuel McCullagh, Henry W. NEW YORK, Jan. 27—Madison will have ceased to exist. Plans for Torney, John T. McGuire and P. A.

> The work will be done by James Stewart & Co., after plans by Thomas W. Lamb, architect. Mr. Lamb has Special attention to Parties, made a notable contribution toward 4642 Wyandotte St. Hyde Park 7209 architectural designs of large struc-New Madison Square Garden will tures of this character in this coun-

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try and elsewhere. He has planned BENEFIT BUILDING & is to be continued in name on anseating capacity of any covered the building in such a way that it other site.

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BRITISH PLAN NEW CRUISERS

Replacement of Obsolete 1518 Oak St. KANSAS CITY, MO. Vessels Is Cause of New Construction

By Cable from Monitor Bureau LONDON, Feb. 4-The British Admiralty's plan to lay down eight new cruisers and a number of minor yes-sels in the coming financial year is 2365 Troost Avenue Kansas City, Mo explained in naval circles here today by one-word—replacement. "Within the next 12 years Great Britain must replace 63 obsolete cruisers," remarked one authority to The Christian Science Monitor representative.

"That is five yearly with three over.
"The Admiralty proposed to build the extra three the last year, but was overruled by the Labor Government. Now it has renewed the proposal."
What the Chancellor of the Exchequer will think of the scheme is an-other matter. Winston Churchill is

generally credited with a desire to take off at least 6d. from the income tax and the task of finding the wherewithal to do so will not be made easier by the Admiralty's in-sistence on eight cruisers as the "minimum consistent with strategical requirements." The probable cost of each cruiser will be over £1,500,000, and the Admiralty asks three submarines.

one aircraft-carrier, and two depot ships in addition. The new cruisers, as in the case of the other countries which recently laid down this type of vessel, are each of the maximum tonnage allowed under the Washington pact-10,000.

Indeed, it now appears that an unlooked-for result of this agree-ment is to make it impossible for any signatory power to retain the fighting strength of cruisers beneath this limit, which doubtless accounts for the speed with which smaller vessels are being scrapped.

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Musical Events—Art News—Theaters

Music News and Reviews

Cellist, Violinists,

Pianists in New York

Special from Monetor Bureau

NEW YORK, Feb. 1—Pablo Casals, taking part in a presentation of the Dvořák violoncello concerto in B minor with the State Symphony Or
whost is conductor, Mr. Stravinsky is most insistent upon rhythm from the orchestra and his interpretations are seemingly based first of all upon this smoothness of a long-accustomed element and upon tempi of extreme exactness. For sheer beauty of tone, orchestral color and contrasts, accuse and its small, rough edges. chestra. Ignatz Waghalter, conductor, this afternoon, proved as much of a popular favorite as last Sunday, when he appeared in recital. At the Metropolitan Opera House to-day, he had larger spaces to fill than Mr. Stravinsky to devote his atten-in London of Gabriel Fauré's cycle of at the Town Hall a week ago, but he found a way to reach the farthest corners of the great auditorium with which his music is filled and to prehis message, somewhat strengthening his tone, no doubt, and broaden conductor of his own works, as his melodic line is definite, often lovely ing his phrasing, and even outlining technique of conducting is rather and always supple: the voice floats himself, as actor of the solo part, in larger portraiture. He is, without question, a sentimentalist; but a propagation, a sentimentalist; but a propagation of the solor with the larger portraiture. He is, without to imagine him as interpreting a program made up of the works of supporting sea. Faure's skill and question, a sentimentalist; but a pro-found and sincere one. He plays with other composers. found and sincere one. He plays with rich tone and fluent execution; and yet he will risk a little roughness in the sonority rather than sacrifice the vigor, and he will venture on a little vigor, and he will venture on a little vigor. The vigor is a solution of the orchestra back to the standard European position and it countries.

At the same time, he knows exactly what he wants. He changed the seat to the yield that the orchestra back to the standard European position and it countries. irregularity of accent for expres- cannot be said that it sounded any the ion's sake, even if by so doing he endangers the continuity of his melodic line. What makes some persons declare that Casals is the first of cellists? Perhaps it is because he holds a listener's attention the most resistlessly of any of them. Certainly other players have things to say that are as worth hearing as what he says. But he compels you, LONDON, Jan. 23-Unheralded, a

playing the prelude, aria and finaic of Franck, the "Children's Pieces" of Semble as theirs could result only Casella. "El Albaicin" of Albeniz, and other works. Pianists who offer an audience the labored, Wagnerian-styled monody of Franck, take the hazard of inducing a mood of dullness into proceedings; for what they parties. Musicians in general persuate with the manner, poetic, prismatic, melismatic, evocative, but always within the bounds of beautiare doing is to endeavor to tell some- ceive some difference between a per-

Casella that followed. gathering at the Town Hall in the are admirable-Herbert Kinsey estarantelle of Wienlawski, to mention some of his short pieces. With musical entity. Harry Kaufman as his pianist, he gave listeners something greatly worth their time, supposing they do tet in C minor by Brahms, the im-

of affairs—an artist as cold to peo-ple's applause as he is warm to his tangible as a fragrance, were re-

Ernesto Berumen, the pianist, ap- intuition. peared in Æolian Hall this evening, presenting "El Albaicin" of Albéniz, the Scherzo of Griffes, the "Benediction of God in the Solitude" of Liszt, and much besides. The Albéniz piece was performed in such a way as to evoke the Gypsy picture required; and that is what rather seldom happens with the work. The Liszt piece was described in a instruments, effective though it is. ning to be revised and arranged, just as if they were folk music. And other composers' music that he fell foul of. Of course, his "Benediction" may require revision for practical performance. In which case, bravo, Siloti! and bravo, Berumen W. P. T.

Stravinsky Conducts

tastique and the suite from the ballet Nicholson's setting of "Cuckoo"

From the standpoint of the listener, the "Oiseau de feu" was the most beautiful. The rondo of the enchanted princesses and the berceuse of the Fire-Bird are supremely beautiful music of the ultra-modern type, and there is immense vigor and power in the Dance of Kastchai and his crew. The close of the "Rossignel" was also made exceedingly beautiful at these concerts. "Petrouchka" is more complex. It has many places of great emotional effect and tonal beauty, but there are very few which will compare favorably

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with the finest moments of the Quartet—a work seldom played—and "Olseau de feu." "Olseau de feu."

As a conductor, Mr. Stravinsky is all." It is overmuch to expect, how-

worse for it. He was accorded a tremendous reception by the audience at both concerts.

New Chamber Music

Group Heard in London Special from Monitor Bureau

or persuades you, whichever it is, to new chamber music organization get—no escape—his meaning, and gave at Æolian Hall, on Jan. 13, a If of it.

Frances Nash, pianist, gave a rebest this season. But while the Kincital at Æolian Hall this afternoon, sey Piano Quartet is new to the pubceive some difference between a perthing by means of the piano that
wants to be told through orchestral
color. But plenty of mastery of the
instrument's lights and shades and
an abiding enthusiasm for the com
poser are pretty sure to save the
day. As for Miss Nash, she came off
victorious with the big piece; so did
she also with the little one by
Casella that followed.

ceive some difference between a perful sound.
A rhaps
"In Septer
kin, was
the ence is. The Kinsey Piano Quarence is. The Kinsey Piano Quaris the reward of perfect finish which
is the reward of perfect preparation.
Messrs. Herbert Kinsey (violin),
Frank Howard (viola) and Anthony

Frank Howard (viola) and Anthony sella that followed.

Maximilian Pilzer, violinist, dePini (cello) constitute the strings; lighted a typical Sunday afternoon Olive Bloom is the pianist. All four of Ogareff, the "Petite pecially having been known for years Reverie" of Pilzer and the scherzo- as a violinist. Now they have suc-

how the regulations happen to read fined the rugged strength of the mu-concerning chairs on the platform sic to a degree that restricted the At any rate, let nobody doubt that composer's meaning. Their perform-Mr. Heifetz satisfied his great crowd ance of Bridge's "Phantasy," how-with the perfection of his playing. Let nobody imagine, though, any-thing different from the usual state depths of feeling, delicacies of imagleased from the music with unerring

Difficulties Overcome

Liszt piece was described in a instruments, effective though it is, 19, illustrating with compositions of program note as revised by A. Siloti, has patent traps for the tyro; the Albeniz, Debussy, Schönberg, Bela Pan Chicken frequent doubling of passages at the unison and octave in the second and third movements affords an example it is only what happened to The Kinsey Quartet, more than equal to their task, gave a performance compact of charming musical sense and polished ensemble. Their tone balance was particularly suc-

cessful. A few nights later, on Jan. 16, and also at Æolian Hall, Gerald Cooper gave the fourth of his chamber concerts. What delightful programs he Philadelphia Orchestra certs. What delightful programs he invents and what accomplished art-PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 31 (Special ists he invokes to perform them! Correspondence) - Igor Stravinsky Clever string players, led by Marwas the guest conductor of the Phila-delphia Orchestra at this week's con-Henry Purcell that attracted attencerts-his first public appearance in tion by their remarkably advanced this city. The program was made up entirely of his compositions, three familiar ones and two not before the solo part played by Marjorie heard in Philadelphia. The familiar ones were "Fireworks," "Le Chant du Rossignol" and the beautiful suite from "L'Oiseau de feu." The unfamiliar ones were the Scherzo Fancharmingly piquant as given by Miss Silk and inevitably encored. Last

there was Mozart's G minor String MALARK)

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Fauré Song Cycle On the same date Esther Coleman's recital at Wigmore Hall offered as

had a way of appealing to the sympathetic interest of the audience and enlisting it for the works she sang that went far toward compensating for her rather faltering attitude toward the seventeenth century songs that began the program. Her voice also, in the lower register, had scarcely the weight for such a thing as "O Sleep, why dost thou leave me' from Handel's Serenata, "Semele"; but here again she made good that deficiency by the wistfulness of her

interpretation. A night piece for voice, oboe, and piano entitled "The Shepherd," by Herbert Bedford, was performed for the first time. Esther Coleman shared the task-and the honorsalways within the bounds of beauti-

A rhapsody for oboe and piano, "In September," by Norman Peterkin, was performed for the first time. It had not much to commend it, even though Leon Goossens played most artistically. In a word, the music was dull. Two miscellaneous groups of German and English songs ended the program.

Music in San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 26 (Special Correspondence)-The fourth municipal concert of the San Francisco

hérazade" suite, Ravel's "Ma Mere l'Oye" suite, the overture to "Fra Diavolo" and Tschaikowsky's "Ital ian Caprice."

Erna Rubinstein was the soloist at the seventh pair of symphony con-certs last Friday and Sunday, playing the Mendelssohn concerto, after

Bartók, Goossens, Milhaud, Poulenc

Songs of Worship Poem by Frances M. Mitchell.
Music by Hague Kinsey. Med. Voice. BE STILL AND KNOW (New)......30
Text by Eva B. Rowe.
Music by C. E. Benjamin. Med. Voice.

8 Newbury Street 144 Bowdoin Street Whether it shines or snows you'll find a clear path to our door with a jolly welcome at the end. Candle and firelight are but part of the charm. You'll come again. They all do.

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1378 Broadway at 38th Street 1380 Broadway at 38th Street 1446 Broadway at 41st Street 711 Seventh Avenue at 48th Street 2376 Broadway at 87th Street 2589 Broadway at 97th Street and Whitborne. In his recital three days later, Schmitz introduced here the 12 études of Karol Szymanowski and Roussel's "Sonatine."

Before his departure, Schmitz called a meeting of the members of the Franco-American Musical Society for the organization of a local chapter, which will have jurisdic-

Manship Returns to America

FTER an absence from the Amer- ties in portraiture.

chapter; which will have jurisdiction for the present over the adjation for the present over the adjation for the present over the adjation for the present of the present over the adjation for the present of the present of the present over the adjation for the present of the pres



Courtesy of Scott and Fowles, New York "ELIZABETH-THE ARTIST'S DAUGHTER" Pink Marble Bust by Paul Manship.

At the orchestra's fifth popular tions interchanged members in read-concert, Jan. 18, the program con-sisted of Rimsky-Korsakoff's "She-Brahms' G major sextet.

The orchestra's fifth popular tions interchanged members in read-ously beautiful French marble of over her eyes. Two young members similar tone and color as the clay of the McLean family are pertinently

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gave listeners something greatly worth their time, supposing they do not care to put their leisure and dever-beautiful quarbonoters to too heavy concerns.

Jascha Heifetz, the violinist, drew and difference of — what, now, do they place the capacity of Carnegie Hall at? It is more or less, according to the regulations happen to read concerning chairs on the platform.

Auditorium, Jan, 15, drew 11,000 persons to hear Mischa Elman as sologier's "Cortège," Castelnuovo-Tedessons to hear Mischa Elman as sologier's "Cortège," Castelnuovo-Tedessons to hear Mischa Elman as sologier's "Ritmi" and Cyril Scott's "The Gentle Maiden."

The violinist was at the top of his form, and gave a splendid reading of the Tschaikowsky concerto. Allogous aspects of Brahms evidently appealed most to them, and one felt in the more or less, according to sometimes that the players had removed the regulations happen to read concerning chairs on the platform.

The Will Boulan
Sons to hear Mischa Elman as sologier's "Cortège," Castelnuovo-Tedessons to hear Mischa Elman as sologier's "Ritmi" and Cyril Scott's "The Gentle Maiden."

The Philharmonic String Quartet to food the warying green of the main as sologier's "Ritmi" and Cyril Scott's "The Maiden."

The Philharmonic String Quartet to food the warying green of the main as sologier's "Ritmi" and Cyril Scott's "The Maiden."

The Philharmonic String Quartet to food the warying green of the familiar and ever-beautiful quarties on the place of the Manship baby to the very up-to-ger's "Ritmi" and Cyril Scott's "The destruction of the Manship baby to the very up-to-ger's "Ritmi" and Cyril Scott's "The forther first corder to ger's "Cortège," Cortège," Cortège, "Cortège," Cortège, "Cortège," Castelnuovo-Tedessons to hear Mischa Elman as sologier's "Ritmi" and Cyril Scott's "The Hertz cord as guest of the main as of the twelf of the Auditorium, Jan, 15, drew 11,000 pe

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composition of the same quality. In a cumulative way the rushing figure of the huntsman with his leaping dogs is very impressive, but it has only a studied elegance and spring where the "Diana" is all unpremeditated and of a piece. These companion pieces are better in the small bronzes than in the large, somewhat crudely colored plaster models that yield an impression of coarsenot belonging to the bronzes. The large "Armillary Sphere" standing for "humanity and eternity" is unfortunately in colored plaster, but here the inherent design comes through despite the facts and gives a strong sense of how it will appear in its ultimate bronze and gold.

delicate in its refinement of form. The white stone scarcely yields the sense of the sculptor's touch, so com pletely have all traces of the work been sunk in the pictorial concept. It is like the echo of some nightproduction yet snown for the first and Joseph Schildkraut, Fannie Brice time, is one of the interesting points and Vera Gordon.

Betty Compton has been engaged player is not here in character as in the famous Sudbinin bust; rather XIV."

Alfred Sutro, and John Drinkwater.

"The Creaking Chair" is to be with Chair and the Vaudeville after a run of over six months, and will probably be followed by the Ameridean of Bryn Mawr.

Despite the importance of the Despite the importance of the A dramatization of softened for grown-up items in this exhibition, it "Nocturne" will be offered for matinées at the Punch and Judy in authority they are set down here in the cast. Symphony Orchestra in the Civic Auditorium, Jan, 15, drew 11,000 per-

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OPEN ALL THE TIME 1205 Loyola Ave., Chicago

Laura Jacobsen Cafe

THE VERSAILLES

Dorchester Ave. at 53rd St., Chicago, Ill.

Telephone Fairfax 0968

Table d'Hôte Luncheon Table d'Hôte Dinne 12 to 2 P. M., 50c 5:30 to 8 P. M., \$1

Sunday: Table d'Hôte Dinner

12 to 8:30 P. M. \$1.00

PRIVATE BALLROOM FOR BANQUETS-PARTIES
lington 6612 4144 Sheridan Road

caught by Mr. Manship in the soft red clay, a pair of remarkable bits of childhood, only excelled perhaps by his young "Thomas Redmond," who is seen clutching a ring with chubby hands and looking out upon TER an absence from the American exhibition rooms of some

Three large, colored plaster models

the world with a tender gaze that only Barrie might interpret. This the world with a tender gaze that only Barrie might interpret. This little bust is in the becoming French first week in February. This play had

> portraits of Frederick Keppel and Myron Herrick, both very well carried through, and there are several figure studies, two small reclining ones of great beauty. His "Adam" and "Eve," still in the plaster stage, seem less promising. Of the imaginative pieces the small "Europa and the Bull" is the outstanding number. It has the appearance of deep-delved art, very compact, very centered and irrevocable. There are golden touches added to the bronze which heighten the effect no end. It is a little treatise on composition in three dimensions, and falls into line with the little bronze masterpieces of the Italian renaissance. Mr. Manship has always been a sculptor of many modes and moods; but of late, and fully demonstrated in this present exhibition, his growing excellences The portraits predominate. Mr. are narrowing the differences. He is Manship's marble bust of the aristo-cratic appearing Marchioness of own, into a simple subtle statement Cholmondeley is a radiant achieve-ment, broad in characterization yet art.

New York Stage Notes

Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK, Feb. 2-A testimonial blooming blossom caught for all time performance to Jacob P. Adler, genin stone. The marble likeness of erally recognized as the dean of the the Bradley boy is another of this Jewish theater, will take place at series, all delicate contours yet solid to Manhattan Opera House on Feb. and strong in mass. The portrait of John Barrymore, an obviously early production yet shown for the first and Joseph Schildkraut, Fannie Brice Alfred Sutro, and John Drinkwater.

probably be followed by the American musical piece "Sometime."

does he appear at close range very much in his own person, caught in a somewhat peaked, restless mood, full on Thursday night.

of sharp lines and markings, Still Proctor's Twenty-Third Street Theanother finely characterized bust is ater will install a stock company next the likeness of Miss M. Carey Monday, with a weekly change of bill. Thomas, the distinguished former Motion pictures and vaudeville will continue to be shown in addition.

is really a sculptural festival in matinées at the Punch and Judy in honor of the children, With gentle the near future with Kay Laurel in

Fritz Reiner, conductor of the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra, has signed a contract to conduct the New York Stadium concerts during two weeks next July.

AMUSEMENTS

MOTION PICTURES AURORA, ILL.

RIALTO Theatre, Feb. 5, 6, "ABRAHAM LINCOLN"

BOSTON

SYMPHONY HALL Handel & Haydn Society EMIL MOLLENHAUER, Conductor orus of 400 — Orchestra — Solo VERDI'S REQUIEM ALCOCK

GUSTAFSON Tues. Eve., Feb. 10-Farewell for 2 Seas PABLO CASALS



Shubert Boston Opera House CHICAGO OPERA TODAY BUTTERFLY with Edi at 2 Sharp rest Lamont, Giacomo Rimini, Cond. Polace TONIGHT RIGOLETTO with To at 8 Sharp Charles Hackett, Joseph Schwarz, Cond. Web Tomorrow, Thursday Evening, LOVE OF PHREE KINGS: Friday Eve., BARBER OF SEVILLE: Saturday Mat., PELLEAS AND MELISANDE: Saturday Evening, JEWELS OF THE MADONNA. Tickets on sale at Opera House, \$0.50, \$6, \$5, \$4, \$3, \$2.50, \$2. Boxes seating 6, \$48. Tel. B.B. 2377-2378

Next Sun. Afternoon, Feb. 8, at 3:30 ST. JAMES Except Monday EVES. 8:15 BOSTON STOCK COMPANY (8 -- IN THE -**NEXT ROOM** SEASON'S GREAT MYSTERY PLAY

London Stage Notes

Special from Monitor Bureau

first week in February. This play had

a brief run just after the outbreak of war in 1914. Mr. Houlston will play the part of the monarch, and Houlston that of Katherine

The British National Opera Company will produce, in the near fu-

ture, a new opera by Gustav Holst,

So far it has not been given a title,

in Shakespeare's "Henry IV." It will

C. B. Cochran is to produce a new

entertainment for a London syndicate at the London Pavilion in April.

It is presumably of the revue type, as there are to be two comic ballets

in it. It will open at Manchester in

Following a successful autumn

tour with "Monsieur Beaucaire," Mr.

Gerald Laurence starts at Eastbourne

early in February with a revised

version of "Richard Lovelace," which

was first produced in 1898. Ladislas Fodor's new play, which

Norman Macdermott is producing at the Everyman Theater, is to be called

Following on Donald Calthrop's radiocasting of his musical play "Yoicks" in the face of the theatrical

managers' ban, M. André Charlot

radiocast his "Charlot's Revue," and

there are signs that the managers

The Stage Guild announces an

important step in the development

of their organization. In addition to

the sections of actors and managers has now been added one formed by

H. F.- Rubinstein's "Peter and

Paul" is to be produced at the New

Scala by The Play Actors on Feb. 1,

Igor Stravinsky has been engaged

as guest conductor of the Cincinnati

Symphony Orchestra for the con-certs to be given March 6 and 7.

AMUSEMENTS

CHICAGO

EEO. COHAN'S GRAND OPERA

by Franklyn Dyall.

are reconsidering their attitude.

March.

Family Affairs."

probably be produced on tour in England in March with Norman Allin singing the bass part.

but it is based on the Falstaff scenes

OUIS N. PARKER'S play, "Bluff

London, Jan. 20

COPLEY THREE LIVE Eves. 8:20. Mats. Tues., Thurs., Sat. 2:20 Best Orchestra Seats \$1.50

JORDAN HALL, Sat. Aft., Feb. 14, at 3

Tickets at Jordan Hall and Herricks STEINWAY PIANO

B. WILLIAMS, Manager, Pierce Building **BOSTON**—Motion Pictures

ENWAY

FAREWELL JULIAN ELTINGE THE ONE AND "MARRIED FLIRTS" NEXT "FORTY WINKS"

heo, Roberts Viola Dana Ray Griffith NEW YORK

JOLSON'S 59th St. & 7th Ave. Evs. 8:30

The STUDENT PRINCE

BELMONT Thea. 48 E. of B'y. Evs. 8:30

BLANCHE BATES

"PETER PAN"
By Sir Jas. Barrie

HIPPODROME EVENINGS 8 WORLD NOVELTIES 1000 ORCH. \$1

39th ST. Theatre, E. of B'wy. Eves. 8:30 Matiness Wed. and Sat. at 2:30 The Laugh IS ZAT SO?

THE LOVE SONG New York—Motton Pictures

44th ST Thes., West of B'way. Evs. 8:30

BETTY MUSICAL
MIRTHQUAKE

LEE GLORIA FOT
JOE E. BROWN

Ambassador Th. 49 W. of B'wy. Ev. 8:30 LYRIC THEATRE, TWICE DAILY MEST 42 ST. 2:30 6:20 MADGE KENNEDY

and GREGORY KELLY omedy HIT" BADGES"
Direction of JULES HURTIG

BLANCHE BATES
IN "MRS. PARTRIDGE PRESENTS" K NICKERBOCKER. B'way & 38 St. Evs. 8:20 Shaw's "Candida" at 48th St. Theatre. Eves. 8:35. Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:35 and Lincoln's Birthday. Bry. 0178.

¶ Presented by Actors' Theatre with this 3. F. KEITH'S NEW YORK | Mats. Daily 2, 50c doba, Richard Bird, Elizabeth Patterson,

> The YOUNGEST with HENRY HULL and GENEVIEVE TOBIN Robert Milton has assembled in one play from ong the best the American stage has to offer F. L. S., in The Christian Science Monti.

Dir.A.L. GAIETY B'wy & 46 St. Ev. 8:36 Erlanger GAIETY Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:36

Ernest Cossart and Gerald Hamer.

IALTO, B'way at 42d St.

"40 WINKS" STAR A Paramount Picture Emil Jannings in "The Last Risenfeld's Classical Jazz

month WILLIAM FOX presents The Iron Horse

ALL LEADING THEATRES



MINNEAPOLIS

Two Best Sellers-Drebert's Pumpkin Pies and Fresh Blueberry Pies

THE HEART OF MINNEAPOLIS

Radio Amateur Literally "Gets Up in the Air" to Give Fans Eclipse Description certain of service clubs and the co-operation of service clubs and other organizations is being secured

Unique Relay System Covering Two Bands of Wave-lengths and Involving Two Transmitters lengths and Involving Two Transmitters Gets Results

In the first place, an amateur radio- over the air on the radiocast waves.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Feb. 4—
The people of this city could not see the eclipse, so a radio amateur went up above the clouds in an airplane and told them all about it by radiophone. Planned entirely by three amateurs, the voice that literally came down from the air was a big supprise to hypothesis of listeners. surprise to hundreds of listeners gave a rapid-fire description of the throughout the midwest states event while the bank of clouds

possible through a unique relay system covering two bands of waves said, and was picked up by Raymond lengths and involving two types of Pfisterer, operator of amateur station radio transmitters and one receiver. 9CCX, on a low loss receiver from The three operators so co-ordinated which it was relayed to the remote their movements that the thing was control panel of WCCO, the 500 watt accomplished without a hitch and radiocast station of the Washburn reports of clear reception subsequently were received from radio K. Smith, city manager of the Amerlisteners in "the Dakotas" and Monican Radio Relay League, operating the latter station sent the report

Radio Programs

For Wednesday, February 11

Lovers of organ music are due for one of the greatest treats ever given to them by radio or otherwise when they tune in on the gala organ and orchestra concert radiocast direct from the Wanamaker Auditorium on this date through station WJZ. Four noted organists will perform, including Marco Enrico Bossi, presented as Italy's greatest organist; Marcel During the past few weeks 15 Dupre, the famous French organist; Charles M. Courboin, the Belgian different stations in Europe have organist, and Palmer Christian of Ann Arbor. In addition to this galaxy of stars, 70 members of the Philharmonic Orchestra, under the direction of Henry Hadley, one of America's finest conductors, will play with the organists. Certainly a concert one should not miss if they can possibly get it.

Another excellent educational course is being radiocast through station well and when conditions are good WBZ at Springfield, Mass., from their Boston studio. This is a course in London is heard quite distinctly. French by Prof. Andre Morize of Harvard University, given under the auspices of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts Department of Education. Professor Morize came to America during the early part of the war as one of several officers assigned by the French Government to train Harvard students in military tactics. To those who saw the triumphal procession through the streets of Boston of these officers in their striking blue uniforms, Boston's first real glimpse of any of the European war soldiers, the impression is not likely to be soon forgotten. And Professor, then Lieu- the first of any description to be enant, Morize is still with us for those to hear who will listen.

EASTERN STANDARD TIME

CNRO, Canadian National Rallways,
Ottawa, Ont. (435 Meters)

7:45 p. m.—Lawrence Burpee's Radio
Book Talk: "Books for Boys." 8—Dinner concert by James McIntyre and his
Chatchu Laurier Hotel Orchestra; vocal
solo, Miss B. DeLamothe; pionoforte
solo, Mr. J. Hughes-Johnson; vocal solo,
Mr. Leslie McKenna; "CNRO Hawaiian
orchestra selections;" monologue, Mr.
Claude Parker; address by Mr. William
P. Fitzsimons, manager industrial department, Canadian National Railways;
bagpipe selections, pipe-major Sullivan.

PWX. Cuban Telephone Company,

PWX, Cuban Telephone Company,

bagpipe selections, pipe-major Sullivan.

PWX, Cuban Telephone Company,
Havana, Cuba (400 Meters)

\$:30 to 11:30 p. m.—Concert at the
Malecón Band Stand, by the General
Staff Band of the Cuban Army, Captain
José Molina Torres, band leader,
WEEI, Edison Elec. III. Co., Boston,
Mass. (475.9 Meters)

\$ p. m.—Orchestra, 8:39—Musicale,
9—Band concert. 10—Musicale, 11—Organ recital with Lloyd G. Del Castillo at
the console,
WELY, Westinghouse Electric Co., Chicago, III. (536 Meters)

9:05 p. m.—Talk on "Income Tax," by
H. Archibald Harris, 9:15—"Entertainhig Plans" given by Vivette Gorman.
9:45—Midnight revue.
WMAQ, Chleago Dally News, Chleago,
III. (447.5 Meters)

8 p. m.—Orchestra, 8:39—Musicale,
11—Organ recital with Lloyd G. Del Castillo at
the console,
WELY, Westinghouse Electric Co., Chicago, III. (536 Meters)

9:05 p. m.—Talk on "Income Tax," by
H. Archibald Harris, 9:15—"Entertainhig Plans" given by Vivette Gorman.
9:45—Midnight revue.
University, 8:30—Piano concerto; artists
to be announced. 9—WMAQ Players.

WELY, Westinghouse Electric Co., Chicago, III. (536 Meters)

TO BRING COLLEGE
WORK TO MASSES

Boston Suggested for Radiocasting of University Studies
University, 8:30—Piano concerto; artists
to be announced. 9—WMAQ Players.

WELS, Sears-Roseback, Chleago, III. (247.5)

NEW YORK, Feb. 3—The founding

WGY, General Electric Company, Sche-nectady, N. Y. (380 Meters) mountain standard time

the Hotel Roosevelt here today.

Mr. Kaltenborn addressed the

Mr. Kaltenborn addressed the

New York.

WEAF, American Telephone & Telegraph
Company, New York City (492 Meters)
6 to 12 p. m.—Concert by the United
States Army Band direct from Washington, D. C.; Freda Williams, soprano;
Winifred T. Barr and Kathleen Stewart,
pianists in first movement of Schuman's
Concerto; anecdotes of American artists by Glenn Newell, president of the
Allied Artists of America; Thomas Morris, baritone; talk under the Boy Scouts
of America in connection with fifteenth
anniversary of the organization; Allen
Trio; Meyer Davis Lido Venice Orchestra.

WJZ, Radio Corporation of America, New York City (455 Meters) New York City (455 Meters)

8:30 p. m.—Gala organ and orchestra
concert, direct from Wanamaker Auditorium; 70 members Philharmonic Orchestra, Henry Hadley, conductor; Marco Enrico Bossi, Italy's greatest organist; Marcel Dupre, French organist;
Charles M. Courboin, Belgian; Palmer
Christian of Ann Arbor. 10:30—Billy
Wynne's Orchestra.

KDKA, Westinghouse Electric Company, East Pittsburgh, Pa. (309 Meters)

8 p. m.—Studio program featuring the Treble Clef Club of Denver, 150 voices, under direction of Florence Lamont Hinman; program includes choral selections, vocal solos. British folk songs, and an address, "Lincoln and Law Enforcement," by Omar E. Garwood; opening and closing features are selections by KOA orchestra.

Mr. Kaltenborn addressed the club on "The Future of Radio," declaring that radio was not a competitor, but a co-operative agency for the various organs of publicity.

The speaker expressed the thought that college professors should be engaged to deliver lecture and instruction courses in the same feeb

PACIFIC STANDARD TIME KFOA, Rhodes Dept. Store, Seattle, and universities, the students, how-wash. (455 Meters) ever, remaining at home and "listen-

KGW, Morning Oregonian, Portland, Ore. (492 Meters)

KPO,. Hale Brothers, San Francisco, Calif. (423 Meters) **BKA, Westinghouse Electric Company,
East Pittsburgh, Pa. (309 Meters)

8 p. m.—"Overcoming Educational

8 p. m.—"Overcoming Educational

Room Bowl Orchestra.

The choice of Boston as the center for radiocasting university courses for radiocasting university courses is probably due to the fact that so

The service will prove a boon to

Kegenatormer Kit

Browning-Drake Receiver

Simple to construct. Surprising in its performance. Clear in tone and extremely selective. Kit consists of:

2 National DX Condensers 2 National Velvet Vernier Dials 1 National Antenna Coil 1 National Regenaformer (mounted) Instructions

Price \$22

NATIONAL COMPANY, Inc.

110 BROOKLINE ST., CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

OVER WIDE AREA

CANADIAN STATION 'AUSTRALIAN CROWD AIDS RURAL SCHOOLS HEARS KDKA MUSIC

Consistent Reception Over Distance of 11,000 Miles Reported During Test

NEW YORK, Feb. 4—A six-day programs designed to supplement the instruction given during the regof the human voice and orchestral ular hours in the rural schools programs from this country to Aus- Every Tuesday and Thursday, at tralia were declared today to have heen "successful beyond all expecta-

A cablegram from the Melbourne cial educators. The service has the support of the Manitoba Department of the tests throughout Australia and of Education, and is given in cothe Antipodes, to W. W. Davies, New operation with the Manitoba Teach-York newspaper representative who ers' Federation and the National handled local arrangements with of-ficials of the Westinghouse company, The service will pr brought assurance of the week's suc-cess. It was said the tests had resulted in transportation of the human voice through the air a distance

of 11,000 miles. The tests, the Melbourne Herald reported, were most successful on Friday, when words spoken into the microphone at Station KDKA, Pittsburgh, were put through a loud speaker in Collins Street, Melbourne, and thus given directly to a crowd. A musical program also was successfully transmitted to the Collins Street gathering, and couples danced to the music in one of the city's

public squares. The paper previously had reported that orchestral numbers broadcast earlier in the week had been heard in the remote Australian bush, where people left their dinner tables to ce to the strains.

grams, according to letters received by officials of the station. Letters of commendation have been received from Lakota, N. D.; St. Hilaire, Minn., And from the Phoenix public

RADIO IN EGYPT MAKES PROGRESS

whose sets were tuned in at the time. drifting below shut off the view of Receiving Set at Assiut many thousands. Gives Listeners Time From Big Ben

> country, a few enthusiastic amateurs already in possession of li-censed are persevering, and some of

them are obtaining notable results. live stock.

The greatest progress hitherto reExplaining corded is now reported from Assiut, where the American College has recently installed one of the latest models of the superheterodyne developed in America. This apparatus is extremely delicate, and very selective. No aerial is used, a fourfoot loop bringing in plenty of

been heard. These were scattered and Great Britain. The concerts from Rome come in particularly London is heard quite distinctly. sitting in that upper Egyptian town and setting their watches by the strokes of Big Ben.

The set is the first of its kind to

installed in Egypt, and one of erected in Upper Egypt. It is, too the first in any school in this

wBZ, Westinghouse Electric Company,
Springfield, Mass. (357 Meters)

7:15 p. m.—Information concerning
Civil Service examinations: "At the
Theaters," with A. L. S. Wood. 7:30—
Educational course in French lessons, lecturer for this course, Prof. Andre
Morize of Harvard University, under the auspices of the Commonwealth of Masssachusetts Department of Education.

WGY, General Electric Company, Sche
to be announced. S—WMAC Players.

WLS, Sears-Roebuck, Chicago, Ill. (345
Meters)

9:10 p. m.—WLS Theater presents
Wallace Bruce Amsbary in Walt Whitman's Tribute to Lincoln, "When Lilacs
Last in My Door-yard Bloomed." 9:30—
Educational course in French lessons, lecturer for this course, Prof. Andre
Morize of Harvard University, under the
auspices of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts Department of Education.

WGY, General Electric Company, Schestaff of the Brooklyn Eagle, at a luncheon of the Magazine Club at

Mr. Kaltenborn addressed the club

struction courses in the same fashion as is done at present in colleges and universities, the students, how-8:30 p. m.—Complete string orchestra of 20 pieces under the direction of W. R. Hedley with Mrs. Merle Moyer, soprano and Daniel O'Brien, tenor, as soloists.

be covered, he asserted. The college, however, would nec-8 p. m.—First act of "The Mikado" by Franklin High School music department; Multnomah Hotel Strollers. scribed by city business institutions.

many first class professors and teachers would be available at this point. In order to make this course effective the radiocasts would have to be made through a high or superpowered station. The present radiocasting of a few educational courses WINNIPEG, Man., Feb. 3 (Special from the powerful Westinghouse Correspondence) — The Manitoba station, WBZ, should form an inter-Government telephone system's esting basis on which to plan a radiocasting station, CKY, has in-really complete educational program really complete educational program augurated a series of educational by radio.-Ed.

> **BROWNING-DRAKE** REGENAFORMER Kits or Complete Sets

KELVIN-WHITE CO.

Bruner's Radio CALL BOOK KNOWN AS

Universal Radio Time Table Universal Radio Time Table

Takes the same place in the Radio World
as the telephone directory in the telephone world or the railroad time table
with the railroads. Why waste your
time and batteries fishing for stations
when CNE DOLLAR will give you the
hours of broadcasting of every radio station as well as all other broadcasting
information. Nine different TIME
TABLES, Most up-to-date radio Cail
Book published known as the OFFICIAL
BROADCASTING S TA AT I ON CALL
BOOK. Recommended and endorsed by
everyone owning a copy. Broadcasted by
the radio broadcasting stations from
COAST TO COAST. All American as
well as foreign stations. Mail your
DOLLAR at once to

Universal Radio Time Table Call Book-Log Book in one book for \$1. Agents and Dealers Wanted

EXTENSION OF RADIOCAST the schools in the rural districts, especially to the isolated territories in the northern part of the Province. MARKET REPORTS PLANNED in the opinion of the Hon. Charles Cannon, Minister of Education. Re-

Service Has Proven So Helpful in Co-operative Marketing of Livestock That Increased Use in Other Markets Is Proposed by Producers

operative marketing of live stock in advantage. He added: this section that its use has not only been officially indorsed by the di-rectors of the National Live Stock shipment or the withholding of live-Producers Association, handling stock. Our association, seeing the sales of \$121,000,000 last year, but possibilities of radio, holds it has a

Resolutions adopted at the association's annual meeting here declared that in view of the possibilities of the radio in the sale of live extend this service to other points." stock it was recommended further time and effort be devoted to development of the services it might

Four times a week the association CAIRO, Jan. 15 (Special Correspondence)—Although, owing to the Egyptian Government's action in re-ciation then gives out on the air the ratus.
figures obtainable in the various In order to protect the domestic markets on the different kinds of industry, says Trade Commissioner live stock.

Klath at Stockholm, the royalty fees

other was higher on cattle, etc. The The new conditions, says the report, Medan.

CHICAGO, Ill., Feb. 4—The radio man with the choice of several mar-

"We have letters in our files showthey have arranged to extend its very important place in the orderly use to other markets.

ITS RADIO TRADE

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 4-In-

ents the higher fee for apparatus of foreign make will tend to discourage

Questions

329. In the radio shops I've often noticed a binding post strip containing some eight or nine terminals labeled for the batteries and antenna and ground it seems as though this bunching of the attery leads as well as the ground and untenna posts would make for awkward onstruction if not inefficiency. What lo you think about this?

Explaining the system, J. B. applying to radio receiving apparatus less stations have recently been Harper, director of information of imported from abroad will be twice the association, told a representative of The Christian Science Moniture. To date approximately 90 tor that his association pointed out to shippers that this market or the apparatus have signed new contracts.

American Vice-Consul Rednedser at the contractive of the date apparatus have signed new contracts.

favor the domestic radio industry because in addition to granting a reasonable compensation for use of pat-FOR CLASS "B" STATIONS SHOWS MANY CHANGES

> WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 4-340.7 Months of work on the wavelength Months of work on the wavelength 344.6 situation by officials of the radio 344.6 section of the Department of Commerce has finally resulted in an official list which is quite similar to the 356.9

ce has

cial list whith one effective
conference took

Following is an o.

B'' radiocasting sta
wavelengths in meters,
kilocycles call letters and not including Pacific coast
as authorized by the Departm.

Commerce:

VALUE OF RADIO GOODS GROWS

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 4—In
nection with the census of manuve of electrical apparatus for
'ust made public by the bureau
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WLS Chicago, III.
WCBD Zion, III.
KOB State Col., N.Mex.
WTIC Hartford, Conn.
WWJ Detroit, Mich.
WJAD Waco, Tex.

WKAQ San Juan, P. R. KSAC Manhattan, Kan.

WTIC Hartford, Conn.
WWJAD Detroit, Mich.
WJAD Waco, Tex.
Reserved
WHN New York
WHB Kansas City, Mo.
WEAF Chicago, III.
KTHS Hot Springs, Ark.
WGY Chicago, III.
KTHS Hot Springs, Ark.
WGY Schenectady, N.Y.
WHAZ Troy, N. Y.
WHAZ Cleveland, O.
WFI Philadelphia, Pa.
WOAI San Antonio, Tex.
WHAS Louisville, Ky.
WOR Newark, N. J.
WJY New York
Reserved
WCCO Minneapolis, Minn.
WLW Cincinnati, O.
WMH Cincinnati, O.
WSB Atlanta, Ga.
(NAA Arlingt'n, Va., Res)
WDWF Cranston, R. I.
WGAA Arlingt'n, Va., Res)
WDWF Cranston, R. I.
WGAA Pittsburgh, Pa.
WCAP Washington, D.C.
WEEI Boston, Mass.
WHAA Dallas Tex.
WHAA New York
Memphis Tenu.
WOO Philadelphia, Pa.
WCX New York
WHO Des Molnes, Ia.
WOAW Madison, Wis.
KSD St. Louis, Mo.
KFIO St. Louis, Mo.
KFIO St. Louis, Mo.



Model VI,\$30

Model VII, \$35

MUSIC MASTER transforms mere radio reproduction into artistic re-creation—any set—your set—no matter what 'speaker" you now use.

Mere assertion? No! Statement of fact—and this is why:

The sound board of the piano is wood. Violin and 'cello, the "human voices" of the orchestra, -wood. The amplifying bell of Music Master-wood! It is the wood that produces natural tones.

Not by chance is Music Master's tone chamber heavy cast aluminum, but because this metal not only eliminates over-vibration, but adds a tonal brilliance all its own. And lastly - supremely - this Music Master balance of resonant wood and metal unites to preserve, to produce,

to re-create the overtones and harmonics that mould sound into music, give color and timbre to voice, and endow an instrument with individuality.

Music Master is unique—the musical instrument of radio. There IS no substitute.

Buy Music Master and be safe - buy Music Master and improve your set-buy Music Master and exchange mere reproduction for artistic radio re-creation.

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PHILADELPHIA REPRODUCER



Cabinet, Mahogany \$18

Model V, Metal

Model VIII, Mahogany Cabinet

with "full-floating" wood \$35

BOOK REVIEWS AND LITERARY NEWS

Tolstoy as Theorist

work he has brought a conscientiousness veritably Tolstoyan. Now, instead of thumbing through tome after tome of a voluminous library, the reader may have at hand a solid

by critics innumerable, and, truth to present-day world,

but effete social butterfly. stoyan character. Tolstoy was an artist; he could touch nothing without revealing his hand. Some of his shorter parables altogether transcend their homiletic aim and become veritable symbols of life and living. Rehind the man's strictures living. Behind the man's strictures of the maintenance of local or international police. in which he thought he was making party for bringing to judicial trial ness for the world. There are tales of beauty a paradigm; and all the for an impartial decision, based not beauty. He attributed too much power to the artist's definite intention, and was too little mindful of the many things which go into a work unknown to the author himself.

nto "What Is Art?" moments when Kaiser, a Ludendorff, a Tirpitz, into "What Is Art?" moments when guilty of the foulest crimes. he could write, "An artist is an artist because he sees things not as measure actually, redemptive, while he wishes to see them, but as they really are." And, more important place, "Beau Brummel," than when absorbed from some dry-instances and casual remarks his as-dust tome. Moreover, it is a section concrete knowledge of seamanship really are." And, more important still, "A really artistic production cannot be made to order, for a true work of art is the revelation (by laws beyond our grasp) of a new conception of life arising in the artist's soul, which, when expressed, lights up the path along which hu-

manity progresses."

Tolstoy insisted upon originality upon what he called the "infectious" nature of a work of art, and upon universality. It is the point of universality that rouses most antagon-

Weekly on Nov. 23, 1806. At the same

time he notes apprehension in the

prepare the way for terms of peace

being concluded upon with America.

tained from Franklin all the informa-

tion required and by so doing pre-vented another year of war, which would otherwise have been so much

longer continued"—a reading of political happenings of interest from the

fact of being recorded so short a time after the events to which it refers.

Most of the volume is taken up with lesser things. Referring to parlia-

mentary eloquence of the day, Far-

ington writes: "Every sentence uttered by Pitt was so regular and

correct as to appear as if formed in

through as well as he could."

mind before it was expressed.

Whiteforde, Farington adds.

R. AYLMER MAUDE has performed a definite service to too much a lowering of the many, Telstoy on Art. By Aylmer Maude. ism, for, as interpreted by Telstoy, belies detrees and to their belies detrees and to their a firm maintenance of lofty standards which shall compel a correing into a single volume all the sponding rise in popular appreciawritings of Count Tolstoy on art. tion. Tolstoy, in his deep love of

ticing artist an engrossing study, re man and his works.

The Pacificist Viewpoint

To prepare for this tract was ple away from it. But these, it can Art? To prepare for this tract was a set in itself a brave undertaking; to see it through crowned such courage. The book has been picked to pieces. The book has been picked to pieces abroad in our property of the forces abroad in our property would.

tell, its major conclusions leave one For, whether we like it or not, and hardly satisfied with the Russian's however futile the point of view may determination to make of the combe, pacificism is gaining increasing moner a criterion and of the intellactual aristocrat a somewhat refined in many countries. And it is significant that this company of extreme Yet the work, as uncritical as it opponents of war is comprised, proves on the whole, and especially the most part, of individuals whose in such portions as treat of the Wagnerian music drama, is laden with of the facts of the present world pertinent observations and flashes of deep vision. It is valuable, not for its broad thesis, but for its detail and for its evidence of the Tol- view maintains that world conditions

"The police force is a neutral third while he was making of a paradigm, upon force but upon law. But the seldom able to reach, or even try, a he saw larger truths than he built men on either side who may be

Three Books for the Fireside

Clyde Fitch and His Letters, by Gerson (Little Brown, \$4). John Donne, by Hugh I'Anson Fausset (Jonathan Cape, 12s. 6d.; Harcourt Brace, \$3.50).

Tales of Hearsay, by Joseph Conrad (Doubleday Page, \$1.50)

More Farington Gossip The Farington Diary. Volume IV of the merits of the work of one of their property while other men are giving up life? What shall we say London: Hutchinson. 21s. net.

The Farington Diary. Volume IV of the merits of the work of one of their property while other men are giving up life? What shall we say the new of the Potton of the Dutch.

Farrington was staying part of the of those men who not colly result.

sia and Poland is set down with meticulous detail in the fourth volume of the Farington Diary. "Europe is lost. Russia can only be saved by in lost. Russia can only be saved by increased by increased by the court of the court of the court of the court of the court. George III, he says, guardedly "lived with others and is lost. Russia can only be saved by without pride." He is more outspoken present, is not prepared to turn of "The City" has long since been without pride." Where he has had few successors an immediate peace, and England about the then Prince of Wales, who, must from every motive of prudence be a party to the general dence be a party to the development of Prince of Orange," thereby against war. The passion and zeal dence be developed to be the hair of Prince of Orange," thereby against war. The passion and zeal of the pacificists need to be devoted Pany."

He is equally garrulous about effective the machinery for peace City of London that "Ministers would give way and not adhere to their resolutions," so there must have been optimists as well as pessimists in those

Lady Oxford also, he thinks it worth come dominant among men, and war A curious entry in 1807 narrates without comment a conversation with Caleb Whiteforde, who said he had may have read and approved to lay been sent to Paris "to obtain confi- in a room to which the children have dential answers from Dr. Frankiin, to access."

The volume is thus a medley of the trivial as well as the unexpected.
Its century-old flavor makes it highly readable. If some of its records are unimportant they are also interesting as parts of what, taken as a whole, affords an intimate pic ture of polite society in Britain when the nineteenth century was young.





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written, he bravely took the logical

In a word, "What Is Art?" is more significant as a document in the history of the personality of Tolstoy than as a contribution to æsthetics. To say this is not to say little, for just as personalities count for more than those theories which do but illustrate them, so is Tolstoy the pracgardless of one's attitude toward the

volume of all that pertains to his special interest. Maude's introductory remarks, as well as his notes to this page and that, make the going

The Abolition of War, by Sherwood structive. The police exists to protect life and property."

The Abolition of War, by Sherwood structive. The police exists to protect the declared he would one day prove to his reluctant admirers of the press that he "was something"

The Abolition of War, by Sherwood life and property."

The authors of this book make it the press that he "was something"

this page and that, make the going easier; that affinity of outlook which led the Englishman to translate the great Russian now makes of him an advocate of the man's æsthetic and moral theories.

The central Tolstoyan pronouncement on art is, of course, the muchment of this book make it plain that they believe "in all necessary use of force under judicial sanction." but not in "the lawless and destructive use of force to set the differences between individuals, but has appeared in the United States. The mere fact that this book make it plain that they believe "in all necessary use of force under judicial sanction." but not in "the lawless and destructive use of force to set the differences between individuals, states or nations." Whatever valid adapted plays to his name, all writtens within 20 years of his first implication.

critics against his playwriting methods over the long period preceding his ods over the long period preceding his general recognition as an artist when chose to do the conventional thing.

That were often intrinsically too thin for general popularity. When he chose to do the conventional thing. translator and interpreter; to his work he has brought a conscientions.

when such a stand involved repudiation of the salient publications of its kind in recent months.

when such a stand involved repudiation of the salient publications of its kind in recent months. of the theater with such perennial successes as the bucolic "Lovers' Lane." Despite the general acceptprejudice against his work crops out ance of Fitch's final period as a frequently in his letters to the few realist, one cannot but feel, after intimates with whom he was in regu- reading these letters, and noting his passion for collecting and unwavering interest in the leisurely Thames Estuary Cruises



of the Dutch.

OCIETY gossip in England contime he was writing this portion of their property, but actually make this first example of a new order of the hymble with a description of that of the Dutch.

be relegated into a barbarous past.

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Fitch and His Friends

Clyde Fitch and His Letters. By Montrose J. Moses and Virginia Gerson Boston; Little, Brown & Co. \$4.

HAT Clyde Fitch was insincere HAT Clyde Fitch was insincere thing of the Fitch touch. Though he with his mother, Charles Frohman.

was one of the less vigorous was often artificial, he distinctly with his mother, Charles Frohman, charges made by American achieved an intimate, highly per-Mr. Maude's volume is easily one general recognition as an artist when was presented, and its good impression was heightened by "The Truth." Fitch's honest resentment of the

Shoalwater and Fairway, by H. Alker that it was the boyhood home of ripp. London: John Lane. The Body Head, 8s. 6d. net. of ancient Harwich one unexpectedly of ancient Harwich one unexpectedly comes across another old friend of from the title of this book that it would appeal only to technically inclined seafarers, but the briefest glance into its pages will re-briefest glance into its page will re-briefest glance briefest glance into its pages will re- bled over bluwarks and rigging; and tial to stage success are a good veal otherwise. The author, skipper here a red-cheeked captain, a fine fig-memory, good physical proportions, of his own little seven-ton yacht, takes the reader on numerous short cruises in the Thames Estuary, which is recognized as helps. The area-cheeked captain, a missing good physical physical proportion, and a good voice. What such a feter the launch of the ship Ipswich, a supreme authority has to say about the voice is, of course, unthey called him: when next heard of questioned and unquestionable, but which is recognized as being one of he was an admiral." The People of the Estuary the most intricate waterways in the world, taxing the navigating skill

There is a wealth of facts such as and seamanghin of all seamen either.

The People of the Estuary ance of height. Undoubtedly it is true that an extremely tall woman. and seamanship of all seamen, either in sail or steam, who would do business with London.

The which the author must have however well proportioned, is apt to spoil the perspective of the stage. Been at some pains to unearth, and to spoil the perspective of the stage.

the north to Ramsgate perched on its chalk cliffs in the south, the sea is cut up into innumerable channels of varying depths and lengths by sand spits that show their golden backs in one strain—when the reader has a to the sun only at low tide, while tendency to glance ahead in search sandstone ledges provide problems of a change of scenery. But that is for the unwary by concealing their easily forgiven because of his obviidentity under sometimes no more ous sincerity and devotion to the than three or four feet of water. Historical Connections

As the yacht wanders leisurely among these sand hills from one port dwellers in the Estuary, the deep sea fishers, the old bargees, the lighterto another the reader finds himself men and the weather-wise longshorebeing subtly introduced to the his- men who seem to live in a world of torical connections of the towns and villages where the skipper puts in tal outlook and simple code of life, for a day, for a night, for a few even to their quaint mode of spech, hours, perhaps only for a tide. One is most entertainingly reproduced. learns a "history without tears." First and foremost, of course, Mr. learns a "history without tears," which is so much more palatable Alker Tripp is a sailorman of no corporated in the textbooks of school to have had a feeling that the drama ing as well as educative.

In most of the English east coast ful book, indorsement is given of the plays that the older established men towns and villages the nations of Europe have left some imprint of Monitor that, in the event of another war, property, equally with the lives blithe and gracious messages to the Vikings, the Danes, and the wealth is a hundred-fold more justifi- enables the reader to trace the are watch-towers and breakwaters. able. Is there any possible excuse growth of the more memorable artificial harbors and old strong-

> One feels a warm sympathy with the humble village of Upnor on the realistic American drama came to Medway when one learns in passing

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Now the Sensible Sarah

little nap on the stage, surrounded

by some of his fellow-players, who

would wake him when his cue came

A player must certainly be canable

of feeling and appreciating the emo-

tion he has to express, but he must

be its master, not its slave; other-

Books Received

Inclusion of a book in this list does

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College and State, Vols. I and II, by

Coal and Civilization, by Edward Charles Jeffrey. New York: The Mac-Millan Co. \$2.50.

Veterans All, anonymous. New York: American Library Service. \$2.

Trotzky. New York: American Lib-rary Service. \$1.

Princess Amelia, by Carola Oman. New York: Duffield & Co. \$2.

lington Wack. New York: The Red Book Magazine.

The Camping Ideal, by Henry Wel-

Along the Pyrenees, by Paul Wilch. Indianapolis: The Bobbs-Mer-Co. \$4.

John Donne, by Hugh I'Anson Faus-et New York: Harcourt, Brace & Co. \$3.50.

The Marble Faun, by William Faulk-

ner. Boston: The Four Seas Co. \$1.50. Backfurrow, by G. D. Eaton. New York: G. P. Putnam's Sons. \$2.

Codes of Ethles, by Edgar L. Heer-mance. Burlington, Vt.: Free Press Printing Co.

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Young India

by

Mahatma Gandhi

My Flight from Siberia, by Leon

Woodrow Wilson, edited by Ray Stan-nard Baker and William E. Dodd. New York: Harper & Bros.

The Art of the Theater. By Sarah sernhardt. London: Geoffrey Bles. 7s. little nan on the

elegance of the past, that he was at

heart a romanticist, who found his best expression in such plays as "Barbara Frietchie," "Captain Jinks

I AMES AGATE, in a preface to this book, writes: "The order of round again. This is surely corrythis book, writes: The order the thoughts in this little book is undisciplined, but the thoughts themselves are those of a sensible, disciplined mind. For Sarah was as after a great tragic scene. sensible a woman as ever lived. For 60 years she worked like a horse, and in the end she came to possess a large amount, of something very like horse-sense. This book is to be wise Othello would require a new Desdemona every night!

the player of genius."

As a description and summing-up of this book, written by a great artist on a great art, the above cannot be improved upon. Many of the thoughts are well worth quoting; one especially seems very pertinent to present day conditions.

studied by the beginner, and also by

"Among these accomplishments," says Sarah Bernhardt-referring to the combination of gifts necessary for a player's equipment—"the art of speaking is the most difficult to acquire, and many young artists re-linquish this study altogether, which

one is not convinced altogether by some of her remarks on the import-From the low-lands of Harwich in which give his vivid imagination and For a man, says Mme. Bernhardt extreme tallness is not so troublesome. But is it not?.
Then the great actress goes

to say that an actor who is too short has no future. Yet it is an interesting fact that, from David Garrick and Edmund Kean onward. some of the most successful actors were informed at the outset by managers that they were too short to scene of his wanderings and all that venture on any stage! Coquelin, too is said to have been warned on this He shows a fine appreciation of the account. The mention of Coquelin brings

one to perhaps some of the most interesting passages of the concerning the famous controversy between the great artists as to whether a player should feel the part he played. Coquelin said "no," and printed your name and address, on high and Bernhardt says that was why he grade Glazier Bond. and Bernhardt says that was why he was unable to move an audience to anything but mirth; a statement with which those who saw him in the last act of "Cyrano" would scarcely with order or C. O. D. If you prefer. The great actress tells a story of

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pared to wage war along the lines according to which wars have always been waged, constitute a neces-it seems fairly plain that Fitch was sary police force is certainly not one ahead of his time—that is, he seemed days, and for that reason is refresh-In the conclusion of this very help- should get closer to life than in the

proposal of The Christian Science were writing.

Stemporaneous with Napoleon his diary with Lord Thomond at Bonaparte's victories in Prustaplow Court in Buckinghamshire, Pacificism, after all, is Pacificism, after all, is a personal the stage. As a writer of this type

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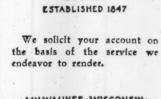
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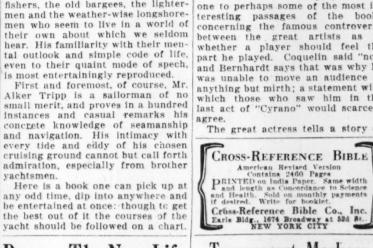
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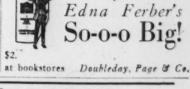
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To Sum Up the Shakespeare Controversy

have been written about it. For two ever thought of challenging Shake-speare's authorship. Once the chal-lenge had been issued, however—in

they may not have sufficient interest in Shakespeare and Bacon as authors to read them. I can testify that for twenty-five years past not a year has gone by without my being asked by from two to a dozen earnest persons whether I believed that Bacon wrote the plays of Shakespeare; and

scholarship, but concerning the re-cent developments of the theory. Shakespearean scholars can hardly discuss the subject with patience, because they look upon the entire controversy as the fruit of delusion and ignorance. To them Shakespeare's authorship seems to have been established beyond the shadow of a doubt and any attempt to deny that authorthat the plays were written by some-

4 4 4 Who did write them the presentday skeptics do not attempt to say, for the ridicule cast upon the older Baconian ascription has made them shift ground. Just now the favorite perhaps, that the plays were written by a group of men who. or collective pseudonym,—"William Shakespeare"; for the upholders of this view admit perforce that there really was a man of that name, but

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certain specialized branches of plons who, whatever their competency in the lists, showed no lack of energy and enthusiasm.

Today the flood of books on the subject is a specific to the subject

many legal phrases as he and far more accurately. The use of legal terminology was simply a literary fashion or fad of the time. As for Shakespeare's contemporary recog- all his heart. Contrasted with her nition, an even cursory examination are the two Pecksniff girls, who for sons whether I believed that Bacon wrote the plays of Shakespeare; and probably most fovers of the plays probably most lovers of the plays have had a similar experience.

Oddly enough, the "Baconian theory" has long since been abandoned, even by those who deny the Shakespearean authorship, and the only "Baconians" left must be sought among those who are ignorant, not only concerning Shakespearean scholarship, but concerning the reserved and the pulpit." The doubters maintain, sorial existence; the household ruled by Mrs. Lupin;—endless the enumer-ports of the theory. the pulpit." The doubters maintain, sorial existence; the household ruled nevertheless, that all such allusions by Mrs. Lupin;—endless the enumerhave reference to the plays merely ation. What a full book it is! We and do not prove that Shakespeare feel ourselves amid a vast multitude, was really their author.

What they cannot understand is allows us to forget.—George Gissing, why, if he was a man of such genius, in "Critical Studies of the Works of we know so little about the circum-Charles Dickens." stances of his career. Here, again, ship is what Sir Sidney Lee calls the reply has been given over and merely an example of misguided over-that we know much more ingenuity. Nevertheless, although the about him than we do about many Baconian theory" is gone, the theory other men only less eminent. J. M. Robertson, in his "The Baconian body other than Shakespeare is by no means gone. There are avowed stumeans gone. There are avowed stu-dents of the plays, yes, even profes-about John Lilly, a university man, sors of English who still maintain that Shakespeare did not write the plays attributed to him.

a member of Parliament, and for years a prominent figure at court; of Thomas Dakker we know hardly anything, or of Thomas Heywood, or of own day; and of Sir Francis Drake, a national hero, we do not know the parentage and only recently discovered the birthplace. Still more significantly, he shows that our ignorance concerning Molière is strikingly like our ignorance concerning Shakespeare. The fact is that interest in literary biography is a very modern thing.

+ + + they argue that he was only a poor literary back who was incapable of the other delusions mentioned is the writing the august dramas that bear idea that so humble and ignorant a his name, though he was willing, for man could never have written the a consideration, to permit his name plays. It was this notion more than to be used by the authors. The any other that first suggested Bacon's arguments advanced to support this name as that of a man of sufficient contention are too technical and com- learning and profundity, the more plicated to retail here. In the sum readily because he was also a great they seem to me, however, to amount lawyer. This ascription has always to this, that the theory is the kind seemed to me highly amusing, because it proves that those who made it did not possess the simplest rudiments of literary taste. For how

dubitable manuscript. Until we do tween Carlisle and Penrith. t is well to remember that we have manuscript of Molière, either; and yet no one, as yet, has thought else. R. M. G.

"What a Full Book"

on the point of dialogue, for in Chuzzlewit, it seems to me, the dialogue is Dickens's best. . . . Open the book at hazard, and one is almost sure to light upon dialogue So sang Robin Hood and his merry leading actors are absent, then it is Bailey, ney wit, or Mr. Moddle who moons our delectation, or Montague Tidd who utters himself at large, or some other of a score one could name who says things unfailingly fresh and personal. From this point of view the American chapters are admirable. Whether Dickens "Exaggerated" the American note, or (as ome contend) gave no more than a fair impression of Transatlantic speech in certain orders of society, I have no means of determining: the thing beyond doubt is that his Americans express themselves with a racy which has a great air of verisimilitude. With astonishing skill this language is varied in the mouths Brick does not talk like Mr. Scadder, He is in his glory among these exu-

too far; the old country could never have given him such scope in fan-

tastically self-assertive diction.
"He is a true born child of this MONG all of the "curiosities of of thing that people believe who befree hemisphere; verdant as the
mountains of our country; bright literature." none is more singular than the persistence of the lie, and always have lain, three astheory that Shakespeare did not write the plays ascribed to him. The theory first made its appearance only about seventy-five years ago, and yet Sir Sidney Lee estimated, ten years since, that nearly five hundred books have been written about it. For two bright home is in the Settin' Sun. hundred and forty years no one had knowledge—notably in law—his erudition was such as only a profes-sional could have. These assumptions have been exploded over and every American who had in any de-

Every quality of Dickens is seen at its best in Martin Chuzzlewit. He has no example of the domestic ideal Today the flood of books on the subject is decreasing in volume, but speare's knowledge of law was by no subject is decreasing in volume, but means exceptional, since Spenser, Ben making a pudding, Ruth at the Jonson, and many other great writers of the controversy, are curious to know the truth about it, even though (his constant preoccupation) more the type of a certain feminine excellence, which we may or may not admire, but which Dickens—repre-sentative of an epoch—admired with the thronging life of that over-peopled world which Dickens never

Sea Gulls

Written for The Christian Science Monite O gulls, gulls-

> I have journeyed Many, many miles To see How sunshine gleams On gulls' white breasts And how you sail— Free, far and free;

How you float on waves Like little ships Back to the shore, To walk sedately-Then suddenly to rise And sail away and float

And when again I see Sunshine on snowy peaks Of my adopted land, shall remember Gulls are sailing, calling, Where waves break On the sand. Caroline Lawrence Dier.

The Forests Were Royal

After a little gossip the shepherd anyone who had read "A Midsummer went off over Gamblesby Fell and he seems to have been strangely devoid of poetic ability and even of ordinary skill in versification.

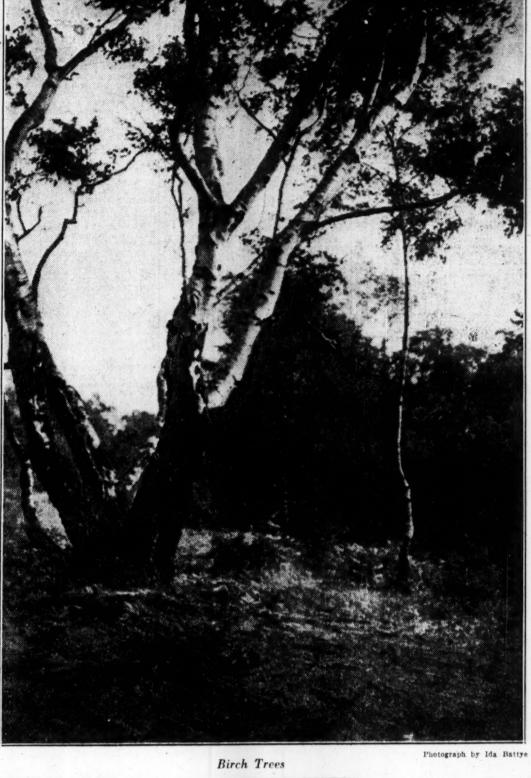
hills where I sat, Inglewood Forest imagination and wonder cannot be fully appreciated there; spring and summer, autumn and winter are forming stories of grouse and partial blurred and softened with the gracious promise of spring. So, after all, the old controversy the King's Forest of Geltsdale a few there but the pale ghosts of their true tridges being found in the streets of the branches, and presently tiny goes merrily on, flourishing best miles to the north. When I got to a selves, lacking rich and appropriate towns. ception of how a genius accumulates books about it, I found the Victoria noble in his forests and solitudes. see that the young Keats presents Inglewood was really a forest, the zation." quite as remarkable an example of others being, technically, chases. But almost miraculous acquisition as Dr. Cox, in his work on Royal For-Shakespeare does or that Kipling, in Shakespeare does or that Kipling, in his astonishing ability to pick up the ests, states that with the beginning enriches the other. October, as one theory and the vocabulary of spe- of Edward the First's reign the term has said, is the octave of May, and cialized trades, sports, and profestions, shows exactly the same phenomenon as puzzles them in the great poet. There is only one thing Forest; "but the latter title had a that can conceivably put a halt to more restricted signification, as the not the least of the year. In winter the discussion regarding the Shake- older county forest included several many things are revealed that sumspearean authorship, and that is the discovery of a manuscript in Shakespeare's own hand. Some experts the parish of Alston." This, no doubt, think that we have some such pages explains the various names I have n the old play of "Sir Thomas referred to, which would be origin-More"; but these are still under de- ally but parts of one great forest em-We may still unearth an in- bracing the whole of the county be-

It is of no use lawyers and other precise persons impressing upon us that a forest has nothing to do with of ascribing his plays to somebody trees. All tradition and literature inspires the popular idea.

> "When shaws beene sheene, and shraddes full fayre. And leaves both large and longe, It's merrye walkyng in the fayre

To heare the small birds songe." of irresistible originality. If the outlaws in the glades of Sherwood and Barnsdale, as no doubt here also not to have friends among the stars. Junior, who flashes his cock- did Adam Bell, Clym o' the Clough, and William of Cloudesley under the

days would afford much woodland. or, at all events, scrub; but it is as oak's strength, for instance, is winter is pre-eminently the seawell to remember old Manwood's mainly due to the fact that the son of hope. Like Watt's blindfolded familiar; but of those who knew the legal definition of a forest as "a cer- boughs never outrun their hold on figure, she culls music from single State in its earlier days, who have fruitfull pastures, priviledged for wild top-heavy. And top-heaviness is not and warren, to rest and abide in the through restraint-through grip and safe protection of the King for his collectedness. princely delight and pleasure." A forest, strictly speaking, then, was not afford an enriching friendship; only royal. A chase was the same as and precious indeed is the hour a forest, but held by a subject. Both when our eyes are opened to see the of different characters; Jefferson were unenclosed and only defined by metes and bounds, whilst park was nor like Hannibal Challop, nor yet an enclosure fenced off by pales or like Elijah Pogram; but all are of a wall. So that in a forest might be stars peeping behind the gently the same soil, and unmistakably na- various parks. A great part of these swaying boughs. Remembering the brevity of Cumberland forests, therefore, would Dickens's American experience, one be vast tracts of moorland, like the Epicurean, that the love of the counthe abundant material deer forests of Scotland. But the tracommanded by his vivifying fancy. ditional character of a forest is sustained in the report that on Wrag-



Winter Gifts and Lessons

To appreciate any one of the seathe gifts of winter are certainly cerned in age, youth never guesses

Trees, for instance, are seen to great advantage in the leafless seaother in the praise of trees in winter They seem almost unanimous that the forest gains something by its stripping, and that winter brings impressive than the trees' simple, naked strength. It is then that the individuality is revealed which summer serves to hide. They stand out at last impressive, not by ornament but by might. As with men, the ceived. season of discipline is the revelation of character.
Winter is the time for finding

many an invaluable secret. The prepared.

Nor is there a single tree that may opportunity, when we begin to note their giant forms and delicate

Walter Pater says of Marius, the try, especially in winter, fixed in him one important sympathy-a reverence for all creatures, and that revberances of character and of speech mire Moss, until 1828, was an anticome which appeal so forcibly to his humour on the hilarious side; he lets Forest.—Algernon Gissing, in the mour on the hilarious side; he lets Forest.—Algernon Gissing, in the lent added beauty to his own living. Certainly many of nature's wild

Civilization tends to isolate men from nature. The city lifts itself as a great barrier shutting out the music and the fragrance of the earth. We forget the spacious nature of our dwelling. We miss the many-splendored thing. And as a Duke of Weiland Cooling that seems to separate dored thing. And as a Duke of Weiland Cooling the interim it is well to improve the present, wherein best. One may watch the delicate tracery of twigs and branches out tracery of twigs and branches out tracery of twigs and branches out lined against a pale winter sky, which read as follows: "Every function of the real man is governed by which read as follows: "Every function of the real man is governed by which read as follows: "Every function of the real man is governed by which read as follows: "Every function of the real man is governed by which read as follows: "Every function of the real man is governed by which read as follows: "Every function of the real man is governed by which read as follows: "Every function of the real man is governed by which season suits them best. One may watch the delicate tracery of twigs and branches out lined against a pale winter sky, which season suits them desired their necessity do they then draw fund," are fundamental rules for Christian practice, three sentences of which read as follows: "Every function of the real man is governed by which read as follows: "Every function of the real man is governed by which read as follows: "Every function of the real man is governed by which read as follows: "Every function of the real man is governed by which read as follows: "Every function of the real man is governed by which read as follows: "Every function of the real man is governed by which read as follows: "Every function of the real man is governed by which read as follows: "Every function of the real man is governed by which read as follows: "Every function of the real man is governed by which read as follows: "Every function of the real man is governed by which read as follows: "Every function of th dored thing. And as a Duke of Weimar once complained that sunrise

show ourselves worthy of the trust. Sometimes a brighter Indian red Ina Coolbrith's verse is revealed. Where the light strikes it. That inseek some knowledge of those that Night's Dream" and "The Tempest" went off over Gamblesby Fell and left me to my own thoughts again. These turned for a time to the names acrowd of courtiers, so our immediate the theorists had examined the Elizabethan literary world man by there indicated. There was Knars-Elizabethan literary world man by man, they could hardly have hit on anyone less likely than Bacon to dale Forest in the pass by Alston behave written the plays named. For hind me, Gilderdale Forest on the sion of months and days that kindle spacious ocean dwelling, for the sake are suddenly all blurred and softened

For these feathered clans living is leaves appear.

ness for any such close acquaint- in a waving sea of green. ance with its "muffled fields and upon the contrast between indoors the birch trees throw out banners

friends in trees. Not to have friends inactivity. It reminds of the famous austerity of winter is but the preinactivity were the most fruitful of spring. We should study them, learning their all; he was doing most when he ways and their forms, until we rec- produced least. Behind the scenes, ognize them as unerringly as we in winter, beneath the clod, in ways No doubt any specified tract of know our neighbors. As we walk subterranean and unseen, spring's country a few miles wide in those with them they will reveal to us beauty and summer's fruit are being

tain territorie of wooddy grounds and the massive trunk and so never get strings and sings to the world of seen the magic transformations early dawns and late sunsets, of the beasts and foules of forrest, chase, confined to trees. Its avoidance is bourgeoning of spring. That is perhaps winter's supreme lesson. hope is a conquest.

A Clump of Grass

That's a merciless name to call Ten grasses standing by themselves. With flowers so ethereal They would not make a grove for

With stems between whose slightness air Becomes a vase, veined with their

scythe were less for them to bear Than to be called a clump of grass.

-Winifred Welles, in Voices.

In her high tribute to California, written as an ode for the graduating class of 1871 of University of

among those people who have no conception of how a genius accumulates

The birches are putting on their
ception of how a genius accumulates

The birches are putting on their
ception of how a genius accumulates

The birches are putting on their
ception of how a genius accumulates. "the more objects of compassion a spring finery, and they shake their apparently can never be brought to History of the county says that only but deteriorated by cities and civili- man has the nobler he is," then dainty tassels with each passing sympathy for the lesser creatures is not without its ennobling. It will breeze, while the blue of the sky enrich both living and teaching; for grows deeper and the air warmer, to-find a new interest in and a new and every day the leaves are unfoldreverence for one of the least of ing to the full glory of summer. Now these is to find a new interest in liv- the white stems are more or less ing and, it may be, a new reverence hidden by foliage, and all around tiny silver-green fronds of bracken Lowell in his essay, "A Good Word are pushing up among the old, hard without its own peculiar beauty, and for Winter," notes how many writ- stalks, and uncurling their soft, furry ers have taken a hostile view of the heads. Taller and taller they grow, season. They have had no eager- till their wide fronds stretch away

> And so the summer passes; the air penitential woods." They have dwelt begins to sharpen in the evenings. and out-of-doors. Such was not his gold, and here and there in the dark son. Naturalists have vied with each own view. He would exchange all green of the bracken the frost has the security and warmth of the win- touched a frond. The autumn days ter's fireside for "the privilege of go by, sweet with fulfillment, and the walking out into the vast blur of a birch trees shine pale gold in the snowstorm, returning with the feel- still serenity of Indian summer. One ing of expansion we have after being day the calm is broken, gray woolly tive the full foliage, nothing is more in good company." He loved winter's bluff sincerity, and certainly wind comes sweeping and shricking the season has an exhilarating dis-cipline. Like all stern experiences, birth trees bow before it, dropping braces. It also is of the mercy their masses of leaves in a swirling of heaven and so should it be re- golden shower. "Sad," you say, "to see the leaves go!" Surely not; they Winter is properly not the end but are only making place for the beauty the beginning, something far more that is to come, so that the won-than a season of mere waiting and der is constantly renewed, and the in the forest is as impoverishing as artist who declared his periods of lude to the glad unfoldment of

Ina Coolbrith's Verse

California has had many bards to sing her beauty, and their names are "The wash of waves upon the coral wrought here beside the Pacific, the wonder of building and rebuilding and the glory of high achievement, but one remains, and the literary traditions of San Francisco Bay center today about Ina Coolbrith, conter today about Ina Coolbrith, content today about Ina Coolbrith today about temporary and comrade of Harte commences, and Miller, of Stoddard and Bierce

and Taylor.
Even at the height of their fame and high endeavor, she was a notable figure, reverenced always for the simple purity of her verse, for its lofty tone and tender appeal. For nearly half a century she the one woman poet to hold a place

in that coterie. In her high tribute to "California,"

Expect the Good

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

even so it is with the scientific Chris- about the body. tian. The simpler facts of arithmetic | Belief in human laws relating to problems is made possible.

ginning of true knowledge kindles maintained. goodness may be experienced.

laboring to free the body from this tuous sins." unreal master, what a glorious awak- On page 574 of Science and Health THE birches are beautiful at all ness to receive God's government.

to say which season suits them in a paragraph having the mar- prehension. During the interim it is

STUDENT of mathematics ac- the divine Mind. The human mind quires a sense of mathematical has no power to kill or to cure, and certainty which causes him to it has no control over God's man. work for and to expect correct results. The divine Mind that made man main-Similarly, the student of Christianity tains His own image and likeness." puts forth effort and experiences suc- Let one who believes that his body is cess while gaining the consciousness deranged begin to understand that of Christianly scientific certainty, the mortal body has no power to Failure to apply either a mathemati- govern man,-because God made man cal or a Christian rule is no discredit perfect, like unto Himself, and govto the rule, but shows that the learner erps man, not partly and intermithas not yet acquired a proper un- tently, but constantly and perfectly, derstanding of either the rule or its -and the human body will begin to application. The mathematical stu-function more naturally. Continuance dent begins with the simpler prob- in expecting, in gaining, and in lems and advances in proportion to practicing divine understanding will his understanding and fidelity; and finally destroy all erroneous beliefs

may seem big things to the beginner; the mortal body may be the cause of yet as these are learned and applied, physical bondage in some cases; but again and again, almost uncon- disease is caused also by lust, resentsciously, the working out of higher ment, dishonesty, and such like impure beliefs. Unnecessary regret is A fundamental rule of Christianity, an error also to be avoided, lest it to be applied in overcoming the hu- interfere with divine expectations man with the divine, is the fact that and the reception of good. To reman is governed by God, the loving ceive divine approval and its conse-Father-Mother. What joyous expec- quent reward in working out any tations fill consciousness as one con- human problem, both willful and intemplates this great truth! What advertent error must be detected in courage it gives to lay off the false, order to be destroyed. This uncovas the Apostle Paul invitingly sug- ering requires repentance as well as gests, and to "put on the new man, consecrated effort to gain the divine which after God is created in right- understanding necessary to supplant eousness and true holiness"! To do error with the true knowledge of God this, ignorance regarding God and and man. One's mental state needs man and their true relationship must to be carefully watched, that all be superseded by true understanding, thoughts of both sickness and sin be which will manifest itself in health, cast aside; and faithful adherence purity, love,-all good. Even the be- to receive God's guidance must be

hope, stimulates love for God and our To regard each human problem fellow man, brings the natural ex- with an expectant mental attitude. pectancy of greater good, and opens with gratitude that there is a divine the way whereby God's bountiful solution, with courage to find it and persistence to work it out,-this is to A key to the expectancy of good is do everything in the right direction. given by Mrs. Eddy on page 226 of Success in God's way follows inevi-Science and Health with Key to the tably when such efforts are combined Scriptures," where she says, "I saw with willingness to be divinely corbefore me the sick, wearing out years rected, as was David when he exof servitude to an unreal master in pressed the profitable desire: "Cleanse them, rather than Mind." To those back thy servant also from presump-

ening of good expectations comes may be found this kindly encouragewith the understanding that man is ment to expect good: "The very cirgoverned by divine Mind, God, instead cumstance, which your suffering of the body! God governs man. To sense deems wrathful and afflictive, admit this truth brings a sense of Love can make an angel entertained rest and peace and gratitude that unawares." God can do this, because opens the door of human conscious- He is the Almighty; but sometimes there is need of patient waiting for His times of the year. It is difficult On page 151 of Science and Health, work to be manifested to human ap-

brook. And fruit upon the hills, the waving trees. And mellow fields of harvest; saw the Gate

Burn in the sunset, the thin thread of mist Creep white across the Sausalito hills.

Till the day darkened down the ocean rim, The sunset purple slipped from

Tamalpais And Bay and sky were bright with audden stars.'

No more suggestive picture than this has been drawn in the words of any California poet. "Summer Past" another style is revealed:

Now the summer is all over, We have wandered through the clover. We have plucked in wood and lea Bluebell and anemone.

'We were children of the sun, Very brown to look upon: were stained on hands and lips Wth the berries' juicy tips.

Where the rankest nettles grow, And where oak and ivy weave Crimson glories to deceive.

On the occasion of the issuance of collection of Charles Warren Stoddard's "South Sea Idyls." years ago, she wrote these lines in an introduction:

'Swing to the harbor from the deep of sea O, sail of mine, but hold the sea in These are my fronded palms, my cocoa tree, And these the islands of my heart's

delight. . . .

reef,-O, song familiar of the long ago!-The lap of waves where blade and lance and leaf Fringing the water's rim, are glassed below "

Finally, no one has pictured the sun-

Along von purple rim of hills How bright the sunset glory lies, Its radiance spans the western

And all the slumbrous valley fills. Broad shafts of lucid crimson, blent

With lustrous pearls in massed And one great spear of amber light That flames o'er half the firma-

ment."

the belief that the body governed thou me from secret faults. Keep

SCIENCE HEALTH

With Key to the Scriptures

MARY BAKER EDDY PUBLISHED BY THE TRUSTEES. UNDER THE

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RUBBER AND OIL ISSUES ARE ACTIVE

Buying of the Steel Stocks Gives an Impetus to Upward Trend

Stock prices worked moderately higher at the opening of today's New York market, with fractional gains predominating in the oil and lowpriced railroad issues. Hartman Cororation, however, was an outstanding

poration, however, was an outstanding exception, reacting a point, following a reduction in the dividend rate.
Buying of the oil and rubber stocks expanded in response to more favorable trade conditions, with several new high records established in the petroleum group.

Renewed accumulation of the steel shares gave impetus to the forward movement, United States Steel leading way with 1 point gain, Crucible unting 14 and Gulf States crossing

3 to a new top. Southwestern rail issues, influenced y new merger rumors, worked higher nder the leadership of Wabash. Katy." and Texas & Pacific, the lat-

Gains of a point or more were re-corded by United States Rubber, Lee Rubber, Timken Roller Bearing, Glid-den Company, and Central Leather preferred. Foreign exchanges opened steady

Main Trend I pward The main price trend continued upward throughout the morning, al-though a few weak spots developed. White Motors broke 2½ points in response to a reduction in truck

prices.

A drop of 2 points in Calumet & Arizona reflected, the easier copper narket. Independent Oil & Gas was supplied freely, but most of the other oils stiffened on announcement of

bigher gasoline prices.
Federal Light & Traction rose 6
points to a record top at 140, and
Southern Railway crossed 88, the
highest price in its history. Sloss
Sheffleld extended its early gain 334.
St. Louis Southwestern, Texas &
Pacific, and Atlantic Gulf & West In-

ies sold 2 or more points above yesrerday's closing.

Call money renewed at 3½ per cent. Shading of cal money rates and baying of the equipments and Gulf States Steel started a rally after prices had begun to sag in sympathy with the weakness of the merchandise issues and a drop of 2 to 3 points in Mack Trucks, Fleischmann and Worthington Pump. American Locomotice went up 3½ and Baldwin, Pullman, American Car & Foundry and Gulf States Steel 2 points each.

Ronds Moderately Strong erday's closing.

Bonds Moderately Strong

Moderate price advances prevailed in today's bond dealings, with buying orders spread over an assortment of railroad and industrial issues.

Activity was centered again in semispeculative rail liens, lifting Western Maryland 4s and Chiesee & Western Maryland 4s and Chicago & Alton 3¹/₂s to new tops.

Denver & Rio Grande 5s, Erie Convertible 4s, St. Paul convertible 5s, and Southern Railway 4s also worked

A brisk demand for Virginia-Caro-lina Chemical issues, apparently based on reports of reorganization

progress, brought advances of 1 to 2 points in this group.

Recovery of the oil bonds embraced, Pan-American, Skelly, Marland, and Sinclair obligations.

REPLOGLE STEEL COMPANY'S YEAR

Replogle Steel Comp		orts for
the year ended Dec. 31	: .	
	1924	1923
*Net earn		
Depr fed tax, int, etc.	642,396	419,510
Net inc	-592,322	\$415,14
Surplus	592,322	\$415,14
- Indooree *		
# A fter armonone oto :	TI ARE	

MONEY MARKET

- Marie Marie Control Control Control	
Current quotations follow: Call Loans—Boston Renewal rate 4% Outside com'l paper. 3½% Year money 4 @	New York 31/2 % 31/2 @4
Customers' com'l loans 4 Individ. cus. col. loans 4	Last
Bar silver in New York 685a Bar silver in London 323a Bar gold in London 87s in	68% c. 1 32% d 1 878
Mexican dollars 52780	

Boston New York
772,000,000 \$1,019,000,000
Year ago today 67,000,000
Balances 24,000,000 100,000,000
Year ago today 25,000,000
P. R. bank credit 23,339,596 73,000,000 Acceptance Market

Acceptance Market

Prime Eligible Banks—
Under 30 days 3 62%%
30660 days 34 62%
30690 days 34 63%
Less Known Banks—
Under 30 days 3 62%
30690 days 34 63
Eligible Private Banks—
Under 30 days 3 62%
30660 days 34 63% .. 3 @274 .. 314 @3 .. 314 @314

Leading Central Bank Rates
The 12 federal reserve banks in the
pited States and banking centers in
preign countries quote the discount rate

. 8½ Chicago . 3 St. Louis . 3½ Kansas City . 3½ Minneapolis . 4 Dallas . 4 Madrid . London Cleveland Richmond Atlanta Amsterdam Athens Rerlin London
Paris
San Francisco.
Prague
Rome
Stockholm
Stockholm
Vienna
Helsingfors Bucharest
Bucharest
Bucharest
Bombay
Brussels
Copenhagen
Oslo 7 1200 Gulf Steel 94%
100 HudMan. 26
100 Hartman 31%
100 Homestake 45
100 Houston Oil. 83%
1500 Hudson Mot. 35%
100 Houston Oil. 83%
100 Houston Oil. 83%
100 Houston Mot. 15%
100 Hupp Mot. 15%
100 Hup Mot. 15% Calcutta 6 Lisbon 9 Warsaw12

Foreign Exchange Rates Current quotations of various foreign exchanges are given in the following table, compared with the last previous figures:

figures:

Sterling: Current
Demand \$4.78\frac{1}{2}\$
Cables 4.78\frac{1}{2}\$
French francs .0542
Beigian francs .0542
Beigian francs .1930
Lire .0460\frac{1}{2}\$
Marks .2281
Holland .4030
Sweden .2696
Norway .1530
Denmark .1786
Spaln .1431
Portugal .0495
Freece .01661\frac{1}{2}\$
Austria .014\frac{1}{2}\$
Irgentina .4012
Irgentina .4012
Irgentina .4012
Irgentina .015
Sigoslavia .0612
Inland .0253
Hungary .015
Sigoslavia .0612
Inland .0253
Inland .2592
Inland .2593
Inlan

Canadian ex...

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

GOLD EXPORTS BREAK RECORDS

January Shipments \$89,-028,000b-bAim to Bring Sterling to Par, Is Theory

NEW YORK, Feb. 4-Continuing the heavy gold export movement, which began about Dec. 1, last week's which began about Dec. 1, last weeks signed shipments of \$29,481,000 brought the total consignments for January to \$89,028,000, a record figure. Since to \$89,028,000, a record figure. Since Dec. 1 actual exports and contracts for shipments of the metal amount to

Engagements for Australia totaling \$10,350,000 featured the week's bul-lion transactions. Though the gold trend to that country has been pri-marily actuated by the premium in London on the Australian pound, cer-tain developments in the bullion movement have heightened interest in the shipments and observers are becoming less inclined to characterize operations as purely exchange tran-

sactions.

With the advent of Australia, exporting has become world-wide and is proceeding in such volume as to lend significance to the theory of a concerted move by England to bring sterling to par. No disclosure was made of the nature of the conferences made of the nature of the conferences between Governor Strong of Federal Reserve Bank and Governor Norman of the Bank of England during the latter's recent visit.

Reports from London, however, state assurance in the belief that the

Federal Reserve System will co-operate in every possible manner with Britain's attempt to restore the pound, and as the movement coincides with this policy, added significance is thus lent to the gold operations. The table below shows exports and

	Experts	From
	of gold	port of
	from U. S.	
Country-		Jan. 1-31
Germany		\$17,500,00
England	. 10.264,000	8,711.00
Lritish India		42,487.00
Hong Kong		
Mexico		250,000
Canada		
Sweden		2,000,00
Netherlands		4,802,00
South America		524.00
All other		2.404.00
To Australia via		
Frisco		10/350,00
Total	. 39,675,000	89,028,00

SECURITIES SOLD AT AUCTION TODAY

AT AUCTION TODAY

Auction sales of securities today were:

10 Wm Whitman Co Inc pf 9, up 3½

50 Yyanza Mills 49, up 4

2 Nashua Mfg pf 98½, up ½

1 Boston Mfg pf 98½, up ½

1 Boston Mfg pf 92½, off 2

1 Naumkeag Steam Cotton 201, off 38

5 Wamsutta Mills 90, off 5½

6 West Point Mfg 136, off 25½

20 Androsc-Kenebec Ry 2d pf 6½, up ½

7 No Boston Ltg Prop Com 64¾, up ½

10 do pf 94¼, up ¾

10 do pf 94¼, up ¾

11 W I. Doughas Shoe pr 83, up 2½

15 Hood Rubber pf 98, up ½

10 Graton-Knight Mfg pf 47¼, off ¾

21 Units First ePoples Tr 75, unchgd

21 Units First ePoples Tr 75, unchgd

4 Elec Light-Pwr of Abingtin-Rekld 38¾

50 Fairbanks Co 1st pf 7½-5¾, off 6¼

1 do pf 1, off5¾

4 Lynn Gas-Elec Co 100½, up 1½

5 Nat Shawmut Bank 213, unchgd.

50 Nashua Mfg 72½, off 3

6 Waltham Blech-Dye Wks 65, off 2¾

5 Gt Falls Mfg 12, o¼ 12½

20 Dartmouth Mfg 150½, up 5½

3 Merrimack Mfg pf 79½, off ¼

1 Worcesr Con St Ry 1pf 30¼, up 1¾

20 Nashua-Lowell RR 113, off ½

20 Plymouth Cordage 124¾, off 5½

5 Manchestr Trac Lt-Pwr pf 95, up 2

6 Manchestr Trac Lt-Pwr pf 95, 35 U S Envelope pf 168½, up 5½

3 Units 1st Peoples Tr, reg 75½, off ¼

15 Essex Co 195, up 5

6 Boston Insurance 410½, up 5½

5 Cambridge Gas Lt 65%, up 1½

6 Cambridge Ga

month of Sandary in the Institute In 24.77 and 4 per cent dividends on the \$25,000,24.56 000 preferred. This includes the undivided excludes any equity in Beacon Oil.

ted by H. Hentz & Co., New and Boston)
(Quotations to 2 p. m.)
(Quotations to 2 p. m.)

Open High Low Sale
24.40 24.48 24.21 24.33
24.70 24.83 24.55 24.70
24.96 25.09 24.84 24.98
24.71 24.79 24.54 24.98
24.73 24.85 24.63 24.75
24.71 24.71 24.65 24.65

Liverpool Cotton

Cotton

Last Prev.

Open High Low Sale Close

12 Mar. 13.12 13.18 13.07 13.10 13.07

May 13.22 13.28 13.17 13.19 13.17

Ly 13.28 13.31 13.23 13.24 13.25

Oct. 13.12 13.17 13.08 13.10 13.06

Oct. 13.12 13.17 13.08 13.10 13.06

Jan. 13.03 13.05 13.00 13.03 12.99

Jan. 13.03 13.05 13.00 13.00 12.97

Spots 13.49, up 8. Tone at close, barely steady. Sales (British) 8000, (American)

6400 bales.

PHILLIPS-JONES DEFICIT

Phillips-Jones Corporation had a deficit of \$15.018 for 1924, after payment of preferred dividends. Net profit increased to \$139.014 equal to \$6.31 a share on the preferred stock, compared with \$86.434 in 1923 after a special inventory adjustment, or \$3.79 a share.

and 4 per cent dividends on the \$25,000.

000 preferred. This includes the undivided earnings of constituent companies but excludes any equity in Beacon Oil.

READING COMPANY'S EARNINGS

NEW YORK, Feb. 5 (Special)—Following are the day's cash prices for staple commercial products:

Feb. 4 Jan. 4 Feb. 5

1925 1924 1924

Wheat, No. 1 spring 2.05¼ 1.88% 1.44

Wheat, No. 2 red. 2.19½ 2.02½ 1.31

Corn, No. 2 yellow 1.47¼ 1.43% 1.98½

carned its common dividend of \$4 more of the control of the control

NEW YORK CURB HIDE MARKET TONE EASIER

Sales Active but Stocks Show Winter Quality-Frigorifics Firm

Conditions in the packer hide markets last week were more or less mixed, for though nearly 160,000 hides were booked for shipment, fractional changes appeared in the deals, prices changes appeared in the deals, prices working downward as the week closed. The policy of the packers, to keep hides moving, was carried out, even though it required some efforts to work off the grubby winter stocks. Heavy native hide prices were lowered a bit, resulting in the sale of several thousand.

eral thousand. The fact is prices obtained during The fact is prices obtained during the midwinter run have little significance as to the actual position of the packers, for concessions on large movements of grubby hides are frequent, and prices are of little assistance as a guide to those who may be considering future possibilities.

The demand for leather is improving, and tanners are holding to advanced rates.

vanced rates.

Country hide quotations eased off in comparison with those noted in the packer market, although neither mar-ket recorded any marked reaction on weights suitable for upper leather.

weights suitable for upper leather.
Frigorific hides are moving steadily with quotations held firmly and with a quiet upward trend. Exports are mostly consigned to European clients, still this activity is not likely to continue as South American hides are nearing a winter quality. Nevertheless official records show that stocks of summer hides are yet plentiful.

Domestic packer pull-offs may show Domestic packer pull-offs may show slight concessoins in the offerings during the next two months, when the poorest hides of the year must be marketed; but there is an underlying strength which should be apparent as the better hides begin to apparent as

the better hides begin to appear in the Packer January calf is offered at 27c.

CHICAGO TRADE HOLDS UP WELL

Not So Broad as Expected -Money Easy-New Record in Building Permits

CHICAGO, Feb. 4 (Special)-There has been a noticeable reduction in the volume of offerings of commercial paper in this market since the first week of the new year.

Immediately prior to and after the holidays, brokers were busy taking care of an unusually large increase in their business. At the same time engagements of gold to principal Chicago banks were disposing of their countries from New York to Jan. 31, compared with December. 1924:

of funds became a problem, and were reinvesting in desirable paper. At present, bankers are willing as ever to purchase paper, but offerings are too small for current require-ments. This condition has not brought about any change in quoted rates, the minimum being 31/2 per cent for gilt edge names, while considera-

The failure of the commercial paper

The failure of the commercial paper market to expand bears out opinions expressed in some quarters that the broadening of activity in business since the first of the year has not been so great as had been expected. It gives renewed evidence of the fact that corporations and mercantile houses as a rule are well supplied with working capital and most of them are able to finance their requirements without recourse to porrowing ments without recourse to borrowing. ments without recourse to borrowing. Many bankers were of opinion that the completion of inventories would develop a shortage in stocks which would be followed by a period of active buying, but this has materialized only in moderate degree. Wholesale business is running slightly ahead of the coverence of the co the corresponding time last year, but an attitude of caution on the part of

merchants is noticeable.

Manufacturers, also, are keeping their production schedules reasonably near to assured demand and are not expanding inventories greatly. The course of rediscounts at the Federal Reserve Bank tells the same story of abundant funds. The improvement financial conditions in the agriculural regions contributes to this ease

of money.
One of those who is inclined to

MEW YORK, Feb. 3—One of Germany's largest chains of retail department stores, Leonhard Tletz Aktlen-Gesellschaft, has arranged financing with American bankers. The group has been formed by Lehman Bros., and includes Goldman, Sachs & Co., Hallsgarten ing their arrival at the stock yards because the crop is short and prices are very high, and the results of this financing is in a short-term loan being taken privately by the bankers and that there will be no public offering at this time.

Most and poorer quality of this grain will are exert an influence to be felt later.

"The partly fattened hogs coming to market show the effect of hastening their arrival at the stock yards because the crop is short and prices are very high, and the results of this hurrled marketing wil. have to be reckoned with before another year goes by. Although business has been slow in starting up, I still believe the railroads will have a satisfactory year."

**SALT LAKE CITY, Feb. 4—Beet growers for Utah-Idaho, Amalgamated, Hooper and Layton sugar companies on Jan. 15 received an additional 30 cents a ton for their 1924 beet crop. This small quarterly payment is explained by the slow sugar marketing this year, little of the sugar having been disposed of as yet.

**BEET SUGAR PAYMENT*

SALT LAKE CITY, Feb. 4—Beet growers for Utah-Idaho, Amalgamated, Hooper and Layton sugar companies on Jan. 15 received an additional 30 cents on building permits issued in Chicago on the slow sugar marketing this year, little of the sugar having been disposed of the highest previous record for the month of January in the history of the city. This notwithstanding the

COMMODITY PRICES

The decline has been helped along by the pressure which has been devel-oped in certain domestic quarters. The market has therefore taken on a a share, on its \$70,000,000 common.

BURLINGTON CAR INQUIRY
CHICAGO, Feb. 4—Chicago, Burlington & Quincy is inquiring for 500 militype gondolas.

STEEL PRICE ADVANCE
The Youngstown Sheet & Tube Company has advanced prices of bars and plates \$2 a ton.

BURLINGTON CAR INQUIRY
Sugar, gran . 6,60 6,75 8,60
Sugar, gran . 6,00 6,75 8,60
Su Stockholders of the Curtis Publishing Company at their annual meeting April 15 will vote on a proposed authorization of an issue of \$20,000,000 7 per cent cumulative preferred stock in exchange for the preferred now outstanding. The New York Public Service Com-mission has authorized the Binghamton Railway Company to increase its fare from 6 to 7 cents.

OLD COLONY TRUST COMPANY TRUST DEPARTMENT

(Largest in New England)

Acts as Executor and Trustee

You are invited to send for booklets and to confer with the officers of the company

52 TEMPLE PLACE

BONDS

BOSTON CURB

Ace Bagdad Silver Bohemia

WHEAT PRICES

Provisions were firm.

COPPER PRICES

ARE REACTIONARY

Further liquidation of speculative holdings has appeared in the foreign copper market, bringing a decline of £1 a ton for electrolytic and 1£ 2s 6d for standard copper com-

pared with prices at the end of Jan-

also on the downward movement at 14%@14% cents delivered Connecticut Valley buyers, and the retrograde tendency of the market has discour-

aged American manufacturers from

adding to commitments already made. Export copper is easy at about 14.40 cents@14.50 cents at ship side New York, with 14.30 cents said to be bid.

CURTIS PUBLISHING CO.

HAVE SHARP

Bohemia Chief Cons Min... Crystal Cop

17 COURT STREET

222 BOYLSTON STREET

BOSTON STOCKS CHICAGO STEEL (Quotations to 1:30 p. m.)

this week, all but one of the 34 steel works blast furnace stacks in this district will be active. This high rate of operations, not exceeded since 1920, results from

have been announced.
Steel Corporation subsidiaries are

seeking business more actively than independents, and hence are relatively better off.

Practically no new freight cars have been bought, but the "Soo" Line and the Rock Island inquiries, if closed as expected, will bring 22,000 tons of finished steel to the mills. The Rock Island also is about to place 40,000 tons of rails. Nearly 25,000 tons of rails on contract have been re-

with dealers getting ample supplies of heavy melting steel at \$18.

Producers believe that buying starts it will push them through the third quarter at an un-diminished gait.

Brown Shoe Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of \$1 on the common, payable March 1 to stock of record Feb. 20.

Guantanamo Sugar declared the regular quarterly \$2 preferred dividend, payable April 1 to stock of record March 16.

General Asphalt Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 1½ per cent on the preferred stock, payable March 2 to stock of record Feb. 13.

Homestake Mining Company declared the regular monthly declared of 50 cents, payable Feb. 25 to stock of record Feb. 20.

Brooklyn City Rallroad declared the regular quarterly dividend of 20 cents, payable March 3 to stock of record Feb. 14.

Timken Roller Bearing Company declared an extra dividend of 75 cents, payable March 5 to stock of record Feb. 17. This is the sixth consecutive extra dividend of 25 cents payable March 5 to stock of record Feb. 17. This is the sixth consecutive extra dividend of 25 cents payable March 5 to stock of record Feb. 17. This is the sixth consecutive extra dividend of 25 cents payable March 5 to stock of record Feb. 17. This is the sixth consecutive extra dividend of 25 cents paid quarterly since Dec. 5, 1923.

RISE TODAY

HARTFORD FIRE INSURANCE HARTFORD, Conn., Feb. 4—Directors the Hartford Fire Insurance Company voted yesterday to recommend to stockholders that the capital stock of the company be increased from \$3,000,-000, to \$10,000,000 by a new issue of 20,000 shares at par, \$100. A meeting of stockholders has been set for March 6, to act on the proposal.

OUTPUT GAINS

Operations Highest in Five Years—Higher Prices Impending—Pig Iron Weak

CHICAGO, Feb. 4 (Special)-Steel ingot production in this district con-tinues at practically 100 per cent. With the lighting of a stack at Joliet

heavy specifications against first-quarter contracts. Second quarter buying has not yet begun, although quotations at an advance of \$2 a ton

DIVIDENDS

One of those who is inclined to qualify the talk of rapid commercial revival is Marvin Hughitt, chairman of the Chicago & Northwestern Railroad, and veteran business leader of the west.

"Newspapers, magazine paragraphers and various people have been talking much of our great prosperity and hig business, but I have not personally come in contact with it yet, said Mr. Hughitt. "Business is not poor, but it might be better. It has long been said that a poor corn crop does not mean prosperity to the country, and the shortage of the last yield and poorer quality of this grain will exert an influence to be felt later. "The partly fattened hogs coming to market show the effect of hasten-Oats started unchanged to ¼@%c higher, with May 63¼@63½, and held close to the first figures.

rate from 5 to 7 per tent. Is payable March 2 to stock of record Feb. 15.

National Department Stores declared the regular quarterly 1½ per cent second preferred dividend, payable March 2 to stock of record Feb. 15.

Federal Light & Traction Company declared the regular quarterly dividends of \$1 in cash and 75 cents in preferred stock on the common stock, payable April 1 to stock of record March 14. The regular quarterly 1½ per cent dividend was also declared, payable Feb. 28 to stock of record Feb. 14.

Ludlow Manufacturing Associates declared a quarterly dividend of \$2.50 a share, payable March 2 to stock of record Feb. 4. Three months ago \$2 quarterly and \$2 extra was declared.

Holmes Manufacturing Company declared a quarterly dividend on the preferred and common stocks of \$1.50, each payable Feb. 16 to stock of record Feb. 3.

The association, which is yet young, is now located in 12 markets, and is now located in 12 markets, and the first payable of this

CERTAIN-TEED PRODUCTS CERTAIN-TEED PRODUCTS
The annual report of Certain-teed
Products Corporation will be ready in
the early part of February, and is expected to show the largest working capital in its history. It will be more than
14 times larger than in 1914. It is reported that notes payable, whch stood
at \$1,000,000 June 30, have been reduced
to \$400,000.

HARTMAN CUTS DIVIDEND

CHICAGO, Feb. 4—Hartman Corporation declared a quarterly dividend of 62½ cents, payable March 2 to stock of record Feb. 16. The previous rate had been \$1 quarterly.

LONDON, Feb. 4—Consols for money today were 58, De Beers 12½ and Rand Mines 3. Money was 2½ per cent and discount rates—short bills 34 @34½ per cent; three months' bills 34 @34½ per cent.



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interesting way of the origin, growth and present high standing of Guaran-teed First Mortgage Real Estate Bonds If you want extra copies, please state

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SALES INCREASE

to 92,336.

The association, which is yet young, is now located in 12 markets, and plans, possibly the middle of this month, to open a new producers' terminal agency in Cincinnati, O.

C. B. Denman, of Farmington, Mo. a livestock breeder and farmer, who was president of the first terminal, at

St. Louis, has been elected president. WORLD'S WATER POWER WORLD'S WATER POWER

NEW YORK, Feb, 4—A survey of hydraulic power sources just made from documents submitted at the World Power Conference, held in London last summer, gives the water power of the world as 138,000,000 horsepower. Of all the countries, the United States is the richest in this "white coal" both in developed and undeveloped, with Causala second.

LONDON QUOTATIONS

UNCERTAINTY STILL RULES WOOL MARKET

Effect of Lower Foreign Prices on Goods Is Awaited

American buyers were mostly interested in 50s, and these wools showed a decline at the close of about 5 per cent only. Scoured wools were genterally 10 to 15 per cent below December closing rates, except New Zealand crossbred scoureds and New Zealand crossbred scoured scource scoured scource scoured scource scoured scource scoured scource scourc firm on the basis of the sale in-Gee- Erie & Jersey 1st 6s

bourne opened on Monday with prices of the component of the basis of the sale in-Geelong the previous week. America was reported to be the chief buyer at this sale, while Japan was still buying steadily and, if anything, the market appeared to be against the buyer. The selection was a good one.

At the opening of the Brisbane series Tuesday, the offering was a poor one, both with reference to greasies and scoured wools. The wools were for the most part, short, thin, fatty and heavy in shrinkage, and the lambs' wools were few.

Choice coupling 64-70s practically free were bringing 37½d in the salestroom, or about \$1.55, clean basis, landed Boston in bond, for wool estimated to shrink about 46 per cent.

For shafty topmaking wools of the mated to shrink about 46 per cent.

For shafty topmaking wools of the same quality, 32d. was being paid for wood estimated to shrink 54 per cent, or about \$1.54, clean basis, Boston,

or about \$1.54, clean basis, Boston, while No. 1 lambs were costing 26\(^1/2\)d. in the salesroom for wool estimated to shrink about 50 per cent, which is figured to mean about \$1.60, carbonized basis, duty paid, all exchange conversions being made at \$4.80.

There was an offering in Timaru, New Zealand, Saturday, chiefly of topmaking wools of the less attractive types, and bidding was very indifferent, so that the growers refused to let their wools go at the bids made, and withdrawals were heavy. Sales were made on about the same level of prices as obtained at the preceding prices as obtained at the preceding South American Tone Easy

In South America, latterly, there has been a slightly easier tone in the finer crossbreds and this has been reflected in the local market to some extent, although the medium and coarse crossbreds have been very firm, with demand fairly general from all quar-

In Buenos Aires, a somewhat irregular position has developed. Quotations have been made at various bases, but talk of low prices evidently does not apply to the good skirted and rewound American-styled wools, but rather to the inferior types, of which there is more than the usual proportion in the Buenos Aires market this year. The trade is waiting with unusual

interest the opening of the heavy-weight lines of goods today by the American Woolen Company. It is not believed that the results of the open-ings will be apparent in any conclu-sive form for a week or thereabouts, wing to the caution which the situaowing to the caution which the situa-tion naturally breeds, although some-times the attitude of the buyers is re-vealed very quickly. The wool trade, however, believes in the future of wool, and it is generally held that if the mills get only a fair demand for goods, there will be plenty of demand for the supply of wool which is likely to be available.

to be available.

In the local market, there have been some sales of fine and fine medium territory wool, from which the staple has been extracted at about \$1.48@ 1.50, clean basis. Good Australian 64-70s are quoted at about \$1.55@1.60, and 64s at about \$1.50, while 70s are scarce and held close to \$1.70; certainly at \$1.65, clean basis, in bond.

There has been some business in Montevideo 58-60s at about 70 cents, in bond; a fair demand for 30 at 56½ @58 cents; 4s at 51@52 cents, and one lot, of Concordia 4s is reported to have

been sold at 53 cents.

For Montevideo 5s as high as 50 cents or more is asked, and yet sales of B. A. 5s are reported at about 46 cents.

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

1 Smelting 6s '47.

1 Smelting 6s '47.

1 T & T \$ 5\$ '60.

1 T & T \$ 5\$ '60.

1 T & T \$ 60 55 '46.

1 T & T \$ 60 55 '46.

1 T & T \$ 60 55 '46.

2 T & T \$ 60 55 '46.

3 W Paper 1st 6s '39.

4 W Paper 1st 6s '39.

4 W Paper 6s ct dp '39.

4 aconda Cop 6s '53.

4 aconda Cop 7s '38.

4 des Cup 7s ppf. Prices on Goods

Is Awaited

Yesterday, the Colonial sales in London came to a rather inglorious end. Today the intital showings of the host of the colonial sales in London came to a rather inglorious end. Today the intital showings of the host of the colonial sales in London came to a rather inglorious end. Today the intital showings of the host of the colonial sales in London came to the wool trade are gluss staged sequentially. Of what consequence That is a question which many are asking.

To be sure the course of the London sales will not alone determine the prices which the big factorish season already, but the course of prices in Coleman Street cannot help having its effect upon the goods market.

Moreover, prices in all the wool show the colonial season already, but the course of prices which are likely to be fixed on goods has been a matter of no right the buyers will take hold of buying at the new prices—whatever they may be has furnished an intreesting corollary. With an unusually small offering—pather less than 100,000 bales—the furnished an intreesting corollary of the colonial series for 1915 in London and note too strong at a level of prices generally, 5 to 15 per cent below the closing rates of the previous series in December.

An Elecute the indifference of the layers at the old price level, is indifferent of the colonial series of 1915 in London and note too strong at a level of prices generally, 5 to 15 per cent below the closing rates of the previous series in December.

An Elecute the indifference of the layers at the old price level, is indicated strength or the colonial series of 1915 in London and note too strong at a level of prices generally 5 to 15 per cent below the closing rates of the previous series in December.

An Elecute the indifference of the layers of the previous were layers will be a series of the previous series in London colonial series of 1915 in London colonial series o Pac Tel & Tel 1st 5s '37.

Pan-Am Pet 5s '34.

Penn R R con 4½s '60.

Penn R R gen 4½s 65.

Penn R R gen 5s '68.

Penn R R gold 6½s '36.

Penn R R col 7s '30.

Penn R R col 7s '30.

Penn R R col 7s '30.

Penn R R 5s '64.

Pere Marq 5s '56.

Phil Balt & Wash 5s '74.

Phil Co cv 5½s '38.

Phil Co rfg 6s '44.

Pierce Oil deb 8s '31.

Pressed Steel Car 5s '33.

Pub Svc E L Pow 6s.

Pub Svc El Pow 6s '48.

Pub Svc G & E 5½s '59.

Read rfg 4½s '59.

Read rfg 4½s '59.

Read 1g 4½s '57.

Rep I & S s f 5s '40.

Seabd A L con 6s '45...
Sinclair Cru O 6s wi...
Sierra & San F Pow 5s '49.
Sinclair Cn O col 64/s '38.
Sinclair Cn O col 7s '37.
Sinclair Cru O 54/s '25...
Sinclair Cru O 6s '26.
Sinclair Pipe L s f 5s '42.

So Pacific rfg 4s '55. 88%
So Pac S F Ter 4s '50. 85½
So Ry gen 4s '56. 77½
So Ry con 5s '94. 101
So Ry gen 6s '56. 106
So Ry gen 6s '56. 109½
So west Bell Tel rfg 5s '54. 97½
Stand Gas & El 6½s '33. 114½
Steel & Tube 7s '51. 107
Sug Estat Orlente 7s '42. 97
Tenn Elec Power 6s '47. 101½
Third Ave adj 5s '60. 47
Tide Water Oil 6½s '31. 103½
Tol Edison 1st 7s '41. 109¾
Tol St L & W 4s '50. 82½
Union Pacific rfg 4s '22. 199½
Union Pacific rfg 4s 2008. 85½

U S Smeit R & M 6s '26 . 1015%
U S Stele s f 5s '63 . 10194%
U tah Pow & Lt 5s '44 . 9234
Va-C C s f 7s '47 . 86½
Va-C C c v 7½s '37 . 47
Va-C C c v 7½s '37 . 47
Va-C C 7½s with war 37 . 49%
Va Ry 5s '62 . 95½
Va Ry & Power 5s '34 . 94½
Wab 1st 5s '39 . 100½
Warner Sug rfg 7s '39 . 84½
Warner Sug rfg 7s '39 . 84½
Warner Sug rfg 7s '41 . 96
West Pa Pow 5s A '46 . 96
West Pa Pow 5s B '63 . 95
West Pa Pow 7s D '46 . 106%
Western Electric 5s '44 . 98%
Western Maryland 4s '52 . 66
Western Pac 5s A '46 . 91%
Western Un re 4½s '55 . 94½
Western Un 6½s '36 . 111½
West'house El & Mfg 7s '3108½
Wh & LE LE dv 1st 5s '26 . 100
Wickwire Spen St 7s '35 . 85½
Wilkesbr & East 1st 5s '42 . 65
Wilkesbr & East 1st 5s '42 . 65
Willys-Ovd 1st 6½s '33 . 100½
Winch R Arms 7½s '41 . 1014
Wis Cen gen 4s '49 . 80%
Youngstown S T 6s '43 . 97%

FOREIGN BONDS

Berne (City) 8s '45.
Belivia (Rep) 8s '47.
Bordeaux (City) 6s '34.
Brazil (Cen El Ry) 7s '52.
Brazil (US) 8s '41.
Buenos Aires' 61/4s '55.
Can (Dom) 5s '26.
Can (Dom) 5s '52.
Can (Dom) 5s '52.
Can (Dom) 5s '52.
Can (Stud 7s '42.
Carlsbad (City) 8s '54.
Calle (Ren) 7s '42. Can (Dom) 58 52
Can (Dom) 5½s 29
Can SS Ltd 7s '42
Carlsbad (City) 8s '54
Chile (Rep) 7s '42
Chile (Rep) 7s '42
Chile (Rep) 8s '41
Chile (Rep) 8s '41
Chile (Rep) 8s '41
Chile (Rep) 8s '45
Christiania (City) 8s '45
Christiania (City) 8s '45
Christiania (City) 6s '45
Con Pwr Jap ret 7s '44
Colombia (Rep) 6½s '27
Coph'n (City) 5½s '44
Cuba (Rep) 5s (04) '44
Cuba (Rep) 5s (04) '44
Cuba (Rep) 5s '53
Czecchoslov (Rep) 8s '51
Czecchoslov (Rep) 8s '51
Czecchoslov (Rep) 8s '51
Czecchoslov (Rep) 8s '51
Czecchoslov (Rep) 8s '54
Flnnish cf A 6½s '54
Flnnish cf A 6½s '54
Denmark (King) 6s '42
Dominic (Rep) sf 5½s '42
Dutch E Ind May 5½s '53
Dutch E Ind Nov 5½s '53
Dutch E Ind Ss '6s '62
French wi 7s '49
German ret 7s '49

Dutch E Ind Nov 5148 53 3614 9644
Dutch E Indies 85 467 10054 10054
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French wi 78 '49 9514 914

German rct 78 '49 954 954

Finland (Rep) 68 '45 86 86
Framerican Dev 7128 '41 10056 10056
French (Rep) 88 '45 10056 10056
French (Rep) 88 '45 104 10376
German G E wi 68 9378 9378 9378
Greek 78 '64 88 88
Holland Am Line 68 '47 8452 8442
Jap (Im Gov) 2d 48 '31 82 8242
Jap (Im Gov) 2d 48 '31 82 8242
Jap (Im Gov) 6458 54 9156 9156
Jurgens U M W 68 '47 9315 9315
Ind B K Jap 68 '27 9956 9956
Mex 48 ass'ted '04 2212 2242
Max (Rep) 58 '45 4014 4056
Mex 48 large '10 28 28
Netherl'ds (King) 68 '54 10234 10256
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Nord Rys 6158 '50 8234 8242
Paris-Orleans 78 '42 8674 8656
Prague (City) 758 '52 9252 9252
Peru 88 '44 10254 10256
Paris-Lyons int ctf 78 '58 8656 8666
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Paris-Lyons int ctf 78 '58 8656 8656
Prague (City) 758 '52 9252 9252
Peru 88 '44 10256 935 9356
Sweden ct 558 '54 935 9352
Sao Paulo (State) 88 '46 96 95 95 858
Sao Paulo (State) 88 '36 102 '1028
Seine (Dept) 78 '42 93 9356
Uruguay (Rep) 88 '46 10752 107

III Cen 3½s Lou div 51
Ind Steel 5s 52
Inter Rap Tran 5s sta '66
Inter Rap Tran 6s '32
Int Ag col 5s sta '32
Int Mer Mar col 6s '41
Int Paper rfgf 5s A '47
Int & Gt Nor 1st 6s '52
Int & Gt Nor 2st 6s '52
Int & Gt Nor 3st 6s '53
Kan City Fty&Mem 4s '36
Kan City Fty&Mem 4s '36
Kan City Fow & Lt 5s '52
Kan City So rfg 5s '50
Kan City Fow & Lt 5s '52
Kan City Fow St 15s '50
Kan City Term 1st 4s '60
Kan Gas & Elec 6s '52
Kelly Spring Tire 8s '31
Laclede Gas 7st 5s '34
Laclede Gas 7st 5s '34
Laclede Gas 7st 5s '34
Laclede Gas 5s '25 '35
Leh Val 5s 2003
Lehigh Val con 4s '2003
Lehigh Val con 4s '2003
Long Island 5s '34
Louis Gas & Elec rfg 5s '52
L&N rfg 5s 2003
Len 7s '30
Magma Copper cv 7s '32
Manati Sug 1st 7st 8s '42
Manati Sug 1st 7st 8s '42
Manati Sug 1st 7st 8s '42
Manati Sug 1st 7st 8s '44
Manhat Ry 2d 4s 2013
Mail El Ry & Lt 6s '53
Min & StL con 5s '34
Min St P & SSM 5s '38
Min St P & SSM 5s '32
Mo K & T pl 6s C '32
Mo Pac rfg 5s '26
Mo Pac rfg 5s '26
Mo Pac rfg 5s '26
Mo Pac rfg 5s '65

Mo K & T adj os A '62. 9

Mo K & T pl 6s A '62. 9

Mo K & T pl 6s C '32. 10

Mo Pac gen 4s '75. 6

Mo Pac rig 5s '26. 16

Mo Pac rig 6s 65. 16

Mo Pac rig 6s 65. 16

Mo Pac 6s D '49. 18

Montral Tram col 5s '41. 18

Morris & Colst 4½s '39. 19

Morris & Essex 3½s 2000

Murray Body 6½s '34. 19

Morris & Essex 3½s 2000

Murray Body 6½s '34. 19

Morris & Fasex 3½s 2000

Murray Body 6½s '34. 10

No T & M 5s B '54. 10

No T & M 6s A '25. 11

NYC&HR rig & im 5s 2013. 1

NYC & HR & tl deb 4s '31. 1

NY Chi & St L 5½s '74. 1

NY Chi & St L 6b½s '41. 1

NY NH&H deb 4s '57. 1

NY NY NH&H deb 4s '57. 1

NY NY NH&H deb 4s '57. 1

NY NY NH&H deb 4s '57

Harmony Mills of Cohoes, N. Y., for the year ended Dec. 31, 1924, reports a net loss after depreciation of \$482,719, which compares with net earnings of \$387,101 in 1923. Net profits of the Mullins Body Cor-poration for 1924 increased to \$299,715 after charges and federal taxes from \$103,135 in 1923.

Open High Low Feb. 4 Feb. 3
3½s '47 ... 101.16 101.17 101.15 101.17 101.17
1st 4½s '47 ... 101.27 101.28 101.27 101.28 101.31
2d 4½s '42 ... 101.3 101.4 100.31 101 101.3
3d 4½s '82 ... 101.3 101.4 101.12 101.12 101.15
4th 4½s '38 ... 101.30 102 101.29 101.29 101.31
US 4½s '52 ... 105 ... 104.30 104.30 105
US 4s '54 ... 100.27 100.27 100.27 100.27 100.27
1st 4½s reg 101.27 101.27 101.27 101.27 101.23
4th 4½s reg 101.31 101.31 101.26 101.26
Quoted in thirty-seconds of a point.
For example, read 98.3 as 98 3-32.

HARMONY MILLS LOSS

WORTHAM OIL FIELD OUTPUT IS DECLINING

96% 96% 107% 94% 104 88% Declines 40,000 Barrels a Day-No Longer Prevents

the new Wortham oil field fails to live up entirely to expectations. Not to say, of course, that Wortham is not one of the richest strikes in the history of oil in Texas, and that it is not performing on a grand scale. A production of 130,000 barrels a day is not to be disdained, as oil fields go, but the peak seems to have been passed recently, when the daily output reached 168,000 barrels. And the advance in crude prices, possibly deadvance in crude prices, possibly de-layed somewhat, has not been pre-vented. Twenty-five cents a barrel has been added and further increases are looked for, as the market has a bullish

First Gusher in November It was last Thanksgiving day that

the little town of Wortham, named after an ancient and distinguished Texas family, burst into fame with a gusher. At the moment, when oil regusher. At the moment, when oil reserves were large and the price stagnant, the oil industry scracely knew whether to be thankful or not.

But the grand rush to the field began. Overnight, not figuratively, but literally, the quiet little cotton town of the black land belt, was transformed into a young city. Rig drillers pulled up from the more staid fields, and made a bot trail for Wortham.

and made a hot trail for Wortham. Instantaneously, the little strip of land three miles long and from 100 yards to half a mile wide, containing

cluding the Luling. Currie, Mexia, Powell and other well-known central Texas fields. An upheaval in that region, some time before the present era, formed long, narrow caverns, which now contain the oil. That is the guess of the geologists. All the central Texas fields are in that shape. Wortham is only sewen miles north of Mexia, the sensation of two years ago, and blossomed forth, only after dry holes had been drilled all around it. And it is just a few miles south of Corsicana, one of the oldest fields the southwast of the public pays the railroad taxes.

Wortha fields are in that shape. Wortham is only sewen miles north of Mexia, the sensation of two years ago, and blusiness, 30,000 cases being sold at Dairen on Nov. 11 and on the following day 51,500 cases, represent-investors will not buy their securities. Railroad taxes have increased 160 ger cent. The public pays the railroad taxes.

EMPLOYMENT SCARCE FOR ESTONIAN LABOR

82% RUMANIA MAY YET SETTLE AMERICAN

LOCOMOTIVE DEBT NEW YORK, Feb. 4-If the Ruma nian Government settles with the Baldreports indicate is likely, for about \$2,-500,000 owed for locomotives with 7 per cent interest for several years, settle ment will be in the nature of a wind-fall for American Locomotive stock-

had written them down against earnings to a nominal amount, believed to be about \$1. But the sum is in excess of \$1,000,000, and, with interest, is probably close to \$1,500,000. If this sum is paid, Locomotive will have to return preme Court of Canada that complex to the need of co-operation on the part of the Thanks to large orders from England, the match industry is flourishing and taking on more workers.

Owing to the increased duties on preme Court of Canada that complex to the need of co-operation on the part of the Russian market. Thanks to large orders from England, the match industry is flourishing and taking on more workers.

MERGER OF COTTON

Locomotive's 500,000 common shares.

respondence)—Three of the largest cotton mill properties in Texas were cotton mill properties in Texas were brought under one management resection with the conclusion of the purchase by the C. R. Miller Manufacturing Company of the Texas Cotton
Mills located at McKinney and the
Dallas Textile Mills at Dallas. The
consideration was said to be \$2,500,1037,

An increase in the capital stock from \$3,250,000 to \$6,000,000 was auth-orized by the stockholders of the Miller Company. Plans were approved Company's original mill is. The new mill Many's original mill is. The new mill Many's original mill is. will be utilized for the manufacture

of Turkish toweling.

The reorganized company will be the dargest of its kind in Texas. The McKinney plant, for which \$1,500,000 was paid, is a 13,000-spindle mill while the Dallas mill, which brought \$1,000,000 has 10,000 spindles. J. Perry Burrus represented the sellers.

PUBLIC UTILITY EARNINGS

HUDSON & MANHATTAN

POLISH LOAN UNDER WAY POLISH LOAN UNDER WAL NEW YORK, Feb. 4—It is probable that the \$50,000,000 Polish loan rumored in bond circles for some time will be concluded within the next two weeks. American bankers have taken an option on financing, signed by the Polish min-ister at Washington, which expires Feb. 15, according to dispatches from War-saw. Option is for \$50,000,000 in 20-year bonds at 8 per cent.

GRAND STORES NET EARNINGS FOR 1924 ABOUT \$5 A SHARE

NEW YORK, Feb. 4—The F. W. Grand 5-10-25-Cent Stores Inc., is expected to show net profits, after taxes, charges and preferred dividends, exceeding \$5 a share on its outstanding 100,000 shares of common for 1924. Gross sales for 1924 were \$6,590,914 compared with \$5,428,161 in 1923, an increase of \$1,162,753, or 21.2 per cent. This showing which compares favor-Price Advances

Price Advances

HOUSTON, Texas, Jan. 31 (Special Correspondence)—What promised—or threatened, as the crude oil producers put it—to be a menace to the opportunity for crude oil to undergo a sub-

tunity for crude oil to undergo a substantial advance, has faded away as the new Wortham oil field fails to live up entirely to expectations.

Not to say, of course, that Wortham is not one of the richest strikes in per cent for McCrory and 18.39 per the live worth. Texas, and that cent for Kress.

MAKES A PLEA

FOR CARRIERS

St. Louis Steel Concern Asks for Adequate Rates and Less Rail Legislation

and to allow American transportation systems adequate rates, so that they may give adequate service, The Commonwealther, published by the Commonwealth Steel Company of St. Louis, Mo., makes the statement that American railroads are owned by the public, that there are fully 800,000 holders of railroad stock in the United States and that there are more than and to allow American transportation

will not be content until 200 more are drilled, and it is expected that it will be two months before the field tones down to "settled production." Easy drilling has made it pessible to complete some wells in 11 days. There is no rock formation to pierce—only black. Texas dirt.

Near the Mexia Field

The field is in the balconies fault zone, which extends across Texas, including the Luling. Currie, Mexia, Powell, and other well-known central Texas fields. An upheaval in that

When the coldest wave and blizzard are as a large of collection of the state a month ago, there was much suffering among those living in the open in the work worthand district. But conditions have been remedied, and the town is settling down, with the promise of being down, with the promise of being with steady, dependable, though less with steady, dependable, though less

a saving of only half a cent in the price of a 10-cent load of bread.

"Therefore," says the Commonwealther, "let's not burden the railroads with further regulation, let's stop the tay increases let's ellers. top the tax increases, let's allow our railroads adequate rates-and give them a chance.

MANITOBA CURBING THE ACTIVITIES OF QUESTIONABLE FIRMS

The Rumanian contract was negotiated by Pres. S. M. Vauclain, of Baldwin and American, both companies, whose businesses of 97 companies, whose businesses of uestionable character, were of a questionable character, were of a questionable character, were of a questionable character, were on wheat unchanged) has made professionable character, were on wheat unchanged has made professionable character, were on wheat the time being.

The large flour mills are facing a value of 25 schillings, with human interest to weight of 5.8811 grams, which companies and the time being.

The new Austrian gold piece, at a value of 25 schillings, with the value of 25 schillings which companies and the professionable character where the professionable character were a value of 25 schillings which companies are professi WINNIPEG, Man., Feb. 2 (Special Correspondence) — In his report as Public Utilities Commissioner of Mani-Baldwin and American, both companies at the time having a joint export
arrangement. Baldwin's unpaid balance at the close of 1923, according to
its report, was \$1,433,756. With interest the total should be about \$2,000,000.
American Locomotive has not reported to stockholders the sum owed
it by Rumania it. recent reports, as it
had written them down against earn.

The companies, whose businesses crists, because the reduction of the
duty on unground wheat flour (duty on wheat unchanged) has made profitable operations doubtful. Unemployment will probably make itself
felt in this industry before long. The
situation is unchanged in the paper
industry, which is now working sucindustry, which is now working sucindustry, which is now working sucthe description of the
duty on unground wheat flour (duty on wheat unchanged) has made profitable operations doubtful. Unemployment will probably make itself
felt in this industry before long. The
situation is unchanged in the paper
industry, which is now working sucindustry, which is now working successfully for the Region market.

COCHRAN

Act, has had the effect of encouraging organizations promoting shady projects to seek Dominion incorporation. MILL PROPERTIES rendering them free of provincial con-

Instead of the present fee of \$5 charged on applications for permission to sell stock in Manitoba, Mr. McLeod BOSTON BANK STOCKS

American Trust Co. 372
Atlantic National Bank 218
Beacon Trust Co. 270
Com. Security Nat. Bank 166
Exchange Trust Co. 182
Federal National Bank 100
First National Bank 334
Liberty Trust Co. 200
Merchants National Bank 310
National Rockland Bank 330
National Rockland Bank 109
National Shamut Bank 208
National Union Bank 199
Old Colony Trust Co. 245
Second National Bank 360
Webster & Atlas National Bk. 197 American Trust Co 212 INVESTMENT TRUST SECURITIES

STOCKS
Int Sec Tr of Am (no par)
Int Sec Tr of Am 7% pf ser A.;
Int Sec Tr of Am 6% pf ser B.
Massachusetts Inv Tr.
Un'American Electric Co.
Un American Railways.
Un American Chain Stores. BONDS Int Sec Tr Am 6s new A 1928.100 Int Sec Tr Am 6s ser B 1933... 99 Int Sec Tr Am 6s ser C 1943... 99

WAHL COMPANY EARNINGS Wahl Company for the year ended Dec. 31, 1924, reports gross sales of 6,477,818 compared with \$6,567,899 in previous year. Net loss for the year totaled \$1,296,694 compared with net profit of \$1.012,739 in 1923.

CHICAGO, Feb. 4—Illinois Brick Com-reports net profit of \$948,462 after charges and federal taxes, compared with \$1,022, 252 in the previous year

TARIFF SENDS OIL TO EUROPE

United States Protection Shuts Out Manchuria's Staple Product

SHANGHAI, Jan. 9 (Special Correspondence) — As a result, principally, of the protective tariff in the United States, Europe is once again becoming the chief market for bean oil, Manchuria's staple product. The European war dislocated the bean-oil business, and closed its markets in has been restored nearly to the pre-war condition, American purchases representing less than 10 per cent of the total exports.

A remarkable feature of Europe's bid to control Manchuria's staple product is the increase of exports to Germany, which country took nearly 50 per cent of the total exports from Dairen last year. This revival in Germany's demand appears to be connected with the industrial reanimation of that country, and has had an appreciable effect on the industry in Manchuria, where the bean mills have felt the impetus given. In a plea to stop burdening the rail-roads with further legislative regula-tion, to stop increasing railroad taxes of 84,420 tons, about 30,000 tons were shipped direct to Germany, and slight

and made a hot trail for Wortham. Instantaneously, the little strip of land three miles long and from 100 yards to half a mile wide, containing some 600 acres, became a veritable beehive of activity.

Graybeards in the profession of old rilling say there was never a field developed so rapidly. Everybody put up a rig at once and went to drilling, and the oil came. There are 118 producing wells today on that tract. But, the prognosticators declare, the talent will not be content until 200 more are drilled, and it is expected that it will be two months before the field tones (Target and the content until 200 more are drilled, and it is expected that it will be two months before the field tones (Target and the content until 200 more are drilled, and it is expected that it will be two months before the field tones (Target and Target and Tar

In the metal industry, which is proportion to a little country like eventually appear. Estonia, there is a constant decline in the number of workmen, as the crowns must, therefore, as from sales crisis has placed the factories Jan. 1, 1925, be converted into and shipyards in a very difficult posi-The sawmills have but very little

cement factories has been forced to close down for an indefinite period.

Owing to the increased duties on is equal to 4250.80 schillings, or 42,panies incorporated under Dominion glassware in July last, great brisk-charter are not amenable to the provisions of the Manitoba Sale of Shares tonian industry. The import of glassglassware in July last, great brisktonian industry. The import of glass-ware has declined, and both state and private undertakings are to a learn was the equivalent of one gold proj- private undertakings are, to a large extent, covering their requirements American money equaled 4.935 gold at the four local glass factories. The crowns, or 71,060 paper crowns. Unincreased demand has given rise to a modernization of somewhat old-fashioned factories, and a further to sell stock in Manitoba, Mr. McLeod lashioned lactories, and a total suggests that the fee be set at 20 rise in production may thus be reck-cents per \$100 of the face value of the oned with in the near future. The be nickel, and the smaller denomination is a contract of the smaller denomination. glass industry now employs about tions will be bronze; silver is not arlabor is being secured from Latvia It might be worth mentioning here

MASSACHUSETTS

The seventeenth annual statement The seventeenth annual statement presented by the Massachusetts Bonding & Insurance Company of this city as of Dec. 31, 1924, is according to President T. J. Falvey, the most satisfactory in its history, recording progress in every department.

It has admitted assets of more than \$9,000,000, and its surplus, for the protection of policy holders compared on SHANGHAL Jan. 7 (S

tection of policy holders computed on

ties and governments, we shall be glad to consult with you on BOND DEPARTMENT

To the Woman Investor

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AUSTRIA ADOPTS A NEW COINAGE

Schilling Law Puts Country on an Equality With Other Nations

VIENNA, Jan. 18 (Special Correspondence)--Austria moved on to a new footing of equality with other nations, when the so-called Schilling Law was passed by Parliament just

of Corsicana, one of the oldest fields in the southwest.

Because of its proximity to older settled fields. Wortham has not witnessed as great activity in establishing supply houses and material bases, as these were already established near by. But the inrush of population overwhelmed the town and the usual picturesque life prevailed for a time. Any sort of shelter would do, and anything to dine on at almost any price. When the coldest wave and blizzard Texas has experienced in 30 years swept down upon the State a month

up to 500 schillings, while one newspaper goes so far as to hint conducted on a scale much out of that the 1000-schilling note will General obligations incurred in

schillings; but, it is only from May 1 that public institutions, law courts, and various civic administrations work; their season has almost come to an end. One of the two local transactions in schillings. And it is not until a month later, June 1, that the entire household of the State will formally pass to the schilling

the 20-mark German coin weighs reactically the same amount. The \$5 practically the same amount. The \$5 American piece is slightly heavier than 8 grams One kilogram of the new currency

508,000 paper crowns; and, translating this back to the dollar, it is der Paragraph 9 of the new law, the schilling is officially reckoned at

that the Austrian nomenclature "schilling" is retained, instead of ranslating the word into its Eng-BONDING COMPANY lish form "shilling" in order to keep the coinages apart and to avoid any confusion which might arise in dis-cussing the mints respectively of

THRIFT OF CHINESE PEOPLE INCREASES

the insurance department basis, over respondence)—Thrift and saving in and above the reserves required by China as represented by the operations of the Post Office Savings An analysis of the statement of the Bank continue to be marked fearespondence)-Thrift and saving in Bank, continue to be marked feacompany shows that the net premiums written during 1924, exceed those of development. For the year the previous year by \$665,282. The 1923 progress was made in every net surplus, for the 12 months shows district, the annual report states, and there were increases in deposits bringing the total to \$5,053,972 for

NEW RESERVE BANK BUILDING
MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Feb. 4 (Special Correspondence)—The new \$3.000.000 home of the Ninth District Federal Reserve Bank in Minneapolis has just been on the amount for 1922.

The number of depositors in the 358 banks in the country increased from 20,378 to 26,606, while 25 new banks were opened at places hithout main firm at an advance over reported main firm at an advance over reported of the sank of England.

The main entrance is equipped with a nine-ton Swedish iron door electrically operated, and the building has a 22-ton corneratone, the largest single block of granite ever quarried in Minnesota.

The main entrance is equipped with a nine-ton Swedish iron door electrically operated, and the building has a 22-ton corneratone, the largest single block of granite ever quarried in Minnesota.

The main entrance is equipped with a nine-ton Swedish iron door electrically operated, and the building has a 22-ton corneratone, the largest single block of granite ever quarried in Minnesota.

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How can anyone provide the good things of life for one's self and family?

7 What investment has the miser missed?

8 What is a sure shock absorber against adversity?

9 What is the difference between a stock and a bond?

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YARN MARKET FIRM AND BUYING LIGHT

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Feb. 4-The yarn market bulletin of the Southern yarn market bulletin of the Southern Yarn Spinners' Association says: Slight Variations in prices have been reported affecting a few numbers. On the whole prices remain firm The expected break in prices following the government ginners' report did not materialize. Inquiries for quantities are reported to be more plentiful for spring delivery. Hand-to-mouth purchases of Spinners' report and not materialize.

WITH HIS TEAM

Chicago Manager Has High Hopes of Finishing Well Up in Race

CHICAGO, Feb. 4 (A)—Prospects of a first division club in the American League, and possibly a pennant con-tender is the aim of E. T. Collins, new manager of the Chicago American League Baseball Club. If enthusiasm is any criterion, the White Sox may prove to be a big surprise in the 1925 american League pennant drive. Collins merely declares emphatically that the club will "finish where it belongs." have a young, growing team," ared Collins. "H. B. Hooper and

Scrutinizing the records, four of the second American League pennant winners were piloted by first-year managers. E. G. Barrow carried the in to pick up the rebound at right

tal appearance as pilot. William the son in his first year at the helm well handled and only the close checking of the Minneapolis forwards, featuring Ralph Welland in a stellar transfer. led Sox to victory in 1918 on his inifront. The veteran T. E. Speaker won the pennant the following season when he took the reins at Cleveland and S. R. Harris, making his debut is manager last season, piloted the Vashington Senators to a pernant as manager last season, piloted the Washington Senators to a pennant nd a world's title.

Collins Pleased

Collins is well pleased with his club and is depending upon two men, who at times last season showed only flashes of promise. These are Pitcher Theodore Blankenship and Outfielder J. A. Mostil. With B. A. Falk and occupying the other outfield n as regulars, the new pilot s his troubles there have been He also has M. J. Archdeacon olved. He also has M. J. Archdeacon and E. R. Elsh as substitute out-

The shortstop position, the weakest pot on the club last season, seems to be well cared for with I. M. Davis. former Columbus American Associa-tion player who joined the club late in the season, available. Collins be-ieves he has a strong line of substi-W. J. Barrett, who had a ten dency to throw wild to first while playing at short, will be able to over-come this fault, Collins believes. Bar-rett is a good hitter. H. M. McClel-Jan and John Cortazzo also are canidates for the position, as is Frank Vojack, formerly with Quebec, who oined the Sox in time, last fall, to nake the European trip with the

The left-handers are M. L. Cvengros, Foreman, Davenport, and K. L. Ashe. The right-handers on the roster are U. C. Faber, Hollis Thurston, Charles Robertson, G. W. Connally, T. A. Robertson, G. W. Connally, T. A. rallied notably but was never able to Lyons, Theodore Blankenship, G. V. everette; L. A. Mangum and M. H. steengraafe.

last season and this appeared to affect his general play. He is expected to strlike his stride this year, and will be the regular third-baseman. E. H. Sheely will return to first base and will

sa he was coaching the Columbia team when Collins broke into professional ranks under the name of Sullivan.

The club as a whole will take on a college atmosphere. In addition to the collegiate coach and Manager Collins, there are five or more men with university experience. These include Robertson, from Austin College, Sherman, Tex.: Falk, of the University of Texas: Faber, who attended St. Josephs, now Columbia College of Dubuque, Ia.: Hooper, from California: and Lyons of Baylor University, Waco, Tex.

When Collins took the helm last summer the club bit a virging at the score had been tied repeatedly. Missouri led at the half, 11 to 5.

T. J. O'Sullivan '27, Missouri's star guard, held the high scoring Washington forward, J. L. Minner '26, pointless throughout the first half,

When Collins took the helm last

REPORT FAVORS DOLAN

REPORT FAVORS DOLANNEW YORK. Feb. 4—J. J. O'Connell, blacklisted outfielder of the New York Giants, may be guilty, by his confession, of violating—the New York State laws covering baseball bribery, but there is no case against Dolan, former coach also banished from the game, according to the report of the district attorney's investigation into the scandal, made public foday. The report, disclosing that no new jevidence has been unearthed to alter the case as it stood—last fall after the expulsion of O'Connell and Dolan by Commissioner K. M. Landis, also refterates that there is no ground for implicating Ross Young, G. L. Kelly and F. F. Frisch, Giant players named by O'Connell as having knowledge of the deal, but exonerated by Landis.

WHITTLE AND HURD WIN

WHITTLE AND HURD WIN

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Feb. 4—V. E. Whittle
and C. J. Hurd were the victors in the
game played yesterday in the national
amateur pocket billiard championship at
the New York Athletic Club. Whittle
disposed of W. J. Watson in the first
game of the day, 125 to 104 in 50 innings, with runs of 18 for the winner,
while Watson scored a high run of 31.
In the evening, Anthony Alexander, the
nawcomer in the championship, made
his first appearance, and showed quite
favorably. Hurd won by a score of 125
to 102 in 49 innings, and again the
loser had the high run, Alexandr making 14 to 12 for Hurd.

WOODS WINS FOUR STRAIGHT WOODS WINS FOUR STRAIGHT SYRACUSE, N. Y.. Feb. 4 (Special)—
.. H. Woods of this city made it four traight against J. M. Concapion of irrocklyn here yesterday when he took oth games in the National Champion-hip Pocket-Billiard League. He capured the first, 100 to 27 in 20 innings, and the second, 100 to 20 in 13 innings, ith high runs of 27 and 40 against 12 and 11.

ALLEN WINS AND LOSES

ALLEN WINS AND LOSES

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 4 (Special)

Another division of two games was scored here yesterday by Benjamin Allen of this city against E. R. Greenleaf of Phliadelphia in the National Championship Pocket Billiard League. The champion won the first, 100 to 45 in 7 innings. but Allen came back, 100 to 69 in 14 frames. High runs scored were 44 and 28 by Greenleaf and 26 and 15 by Allen.

HALL EVENS SERIES

Special from Monitor Bureau
CHICAGO, Ill., Feb. 4—By taking both
games here yesterday, A. K. Hall of this
ity evened the series with C. R. Ellis of
Pittsburgh in the title race of the National Championship Three-Cushion Billard League. He won the first, 50 to 36
in 57 innings, and the second 50 to 39 in
its frames. Hall made high runs of
and 4 against 6 and 4 by Ellis.

SENIOR O. H. A. RESULTS DRONTO, Ont. Feb. 4 (Special)—
following are the Senior Ontario
(compared to the Senior Ontarior
(compared to the Senior
(compared to the Seni

COLLINS PLEASED Minneapolis Ties St. Paul in Standing

Oatman Scoops In Loose Puck for Only Score of Last Western Game

UNITED STATES AMATEUR HOCKEY
ASSOCIATION STANDING
(Second Half-Western Division)

ST. PAUL, Minn., Feb. 4 (Special) The Minneapolis Hockey Club skated off Hippodrome ice with a well-earned victory over the St. Paul Athletic Club sextet last night by a score of 1 to 0. Russell Oatman, Minneapolis left myself are the only veterans on the club, outside of the batteries. Our men are good for an indefinite number of years in baseball and we have big possibilities."

Scrutinizing the records, four of the secont American League nerven.

on the offense. The only high light of the final two periods came with five seconds to go when Emmett Garrett missed a loose puck shot at an open goal mouth. The summary:

KANSAS STATE FIVE WINS TWO CONTESTS

AMES, Ia., Feb. 4 (Special)-Winning from Iowa State College here last night by a score of 34 to 20, the Kansas State Agricultural College basketball team completed its invasion for Purdue to beat. of Iowa territory in a game that was featured by many long baskets. Tan-ner Jacobson '25, veteran Ames center, vied successfully with K. L. Bunker flashy Aggie forward, for high scoring honors. Jacobson made five on the roster and Collins is hopeful of field goals in the last half, Bunker developing one who will be able to take his turn with the right-handers. Bunker's baskets were from the cen-

get closer than 6 points to the rivals. The Aggles showed superior floor and team work and kept cool when hard pressed. E. J. Anderson '26, Ames for-William Kamm, from the Coast in the last half, thrilled the crown with two spectacular field goals in rapid succession. In addition to Bunk-rapid succession. In addition to Bunk-rapid succession. er, Eric Tebow '26, center, and C. A. Byers '27, forward, starred for the Ag-

KANSAS STATE IOWA STATE

Sheely will return to first base and will have a capable assistant in J. W. Clancy, who made the European tour with the White Sox and Giants.
Collins will return to second base and direct the club from the field.
R. W. Schalk and Clyde Crouse will probably do the bulk of the catching. William Lauder, former baseball coach at Columbia University and more recently at Yale University and here recently at Yale University and here signed as coach and assistant to Collins. Lauder was instrumental in starting Collins on his baseball career, as he was coaching the Columbia team when Collins broke into professional

summer the club hit a winning stride and it is this more than anything else, which has raised the belief that better things may be expected from the White Sox the coming season.

Ington forward, J. L. Minner '26 pointless throughout the first half though he scored five free throws Minner got a pair of majors in rapid succession at the start of the second half, but after that could not score. WASHINGTON

LAWRENCE, Kan., Feb. 4 (Special) LAWRENCE, Kan., Feb. 4 (Special)

Before a record-breaking crowd University of Kansas climbed another rung in the Missouri Valley Conference basketball championship race here by defeating University of Oklahoma by a score of 84 to 20. At the start they battled on even terms. After 10 minutes the Oklahoma defense cracked and Kansas rolled up the score, leading by 22 to 12 at the balf. score, leading by 22 to 12 at the half.

OKLAHOMA

DES MOINES, Ia., Feb. 4 (Special) DES MOINES, Ia., Feb. 4 (Special)
—Long shots in the last few minutes
of play earned Kansas State Agricultural College a victory over Drake University, 28 to 24, Monday in a Missouri
Valley Conference basketball game
here. Drake was only two points behind at the half, 13 to 11.

KANSAS STATE

SATURDAY'S GAME

"BIG TEN" RACE QUIETS DOWN

Three Teams on Road Seek Advancement During the Next Seven Days

INTERCOLLEGIATE CONFERENCE BASKETBALL STANDING Michigan Minnesota

Special from Monitor Bureau CHICAGO, Ill., Feb. 4 - Three teams on the road for two games apiece seek advancement during the next seven days in the championship basketball race of the Intercollegiate Conference. None of them has a chance to disturb the leaders, Uni-versity of Illinois, the only unde-feated quintet, which has no battle in prospect. Ohio State University, inactive, may be tied for second place by University of Michigan. Univer-sity of Wisconsin. loser of four-straight, is without an engagement.

What position Purdue University is o take in the race may be indicated by results against Indiana University at Bloomington, Ind., today and against University of Minnesota at against University of Minnesota at Minneapolis on Saturday. Coach W. L Lambert's quintet played only twice, dividing the games. With the recent return of G. S. Spradling 26, forward, scoring champlon of the Conference a year ago, the Old Gold and Black is MINNEAPOLIS

ST. PAUL
A. Johnson. Hall, lw. rw. Garret, Peltier
Weiland, Oatman, c.c, Quesnelle, Goheen
Boyd, Dewar, rw
Yonkowski, Jonasson, ld. rd, Breen
I. Johnson, rd. ld. Abel
Hurley, g. ld. Abel
Hurley, g. g. Elliott,
Score—Minneapolis I, St. Paul 0. Goals
—Oatman for Minneapolis. Referee—
William Keane, Winnipeg. Time—Three
15m. periods.

Spradling will be matched at Indiana by H. D. Logan '26, forward, who scored 38 points in four games, mostly on '15 baskets. The Hoosiers have another high point getter in J. W. Krueger '27, new forward, with a total of '26. Coach Everett Dean's for hear word two and lost two games. five has won two and lost two games. Their second victory came Saturday against University of Iowa, 30 to 28. The Hoosiers offer a hard combination

Rasey Ties for Fourth With a balanced record of 3 and 3, Minnesota also faces Purdue with a quintet of high caliber. They lost, 32 to 29, to Ohio State on Monday, but may be ready for a recovery by the to 20, to Ohio State on Monday, but may be ready for a recovery by the time the Lafayette contingent arrives.

R. F. Rasey '25, forward, tled for fourth in individual showing with 41 points, is expected to lead the Gopher Mrs. H. S. Green and Mrs. J. L. Bremer defeated Mrs. C. C. Cassebee and Mrs. J. M. School and Mrs. Market Wagner and Mrs. Marchael Mrs. Marchael Mrs. J. M. Gott and Miss Penelope Davies, 6—1, 6—1. R. F. Rasey '25, forward, tied for fourth in individual showing with 41 points, is expected to lead the Gopher attack, assisted by H. M. Wheeler '25. forward, who has a record of 30

Taking to the road Saturday, Iowa faces Northwestern University at Evanston, Ill. Owing to the lack of outstanding scoring ability on the Purple five, Iowa is favored for this engagement. However, Coach M. A. Kent's pupils may stage another furious depupils may stage another furious de fensive battle, like that at Ohio State. and hamper the basket shooting of J. A. Laude '25, star Hawkeye forward, who has counted 41 points in four games. Iowa faces trouble again

when it encounters Indiana at Bloom-ington, Monday. University of Michigan gives G. S. Haggerty '25, forward, two chances to regain scoring leadership, which he lost during the last seven days. In tackling University of Chicago, here, Saturday, and Northwestern at Evanston Monday, the Wolverines meet teams at the lower end of the standing, which, however, are just about set to tumble one of the leaders.

Miner In First Place

two engagements to catch J. F. Miner (125, Ohie State forward, who took first place. H. B. Cunningham '27, Ohio State center, is four points ahead of Haggerty. Michigan without its star guard. R. F. Cherry '25, will have a hard time sustaining its early promise. The list of the leading 20 individual scorers follows:

**The State forward, who took first place in the best of condition. The brunt of the work will rest upon Capt. A. G. Smith. The speed of the Maples will keep the Unicorn on the go at all times.

	scorers follows:			
		-Poi	ats-	
ar	Player Team	Floor	Foul	Pt
1-	J. F. Miner, Ohio,	23	16	. 6
6.	H. B. Cunningham ,Ohio	19	10	4
f.	G. S. Haggerty, Michigan.	17	10	4
S.	R. F. Rasey, Minnesota	13	15	4
	J. A. Laude, Iowa	.10	21	4
d	H. D. Logan, Indiana	15	8	3
d	M. J. Shaw, Ohlo		7	333
e.	R. S. Daugherity, Illinois		13 #	
	H. M. Wheeler, Minnesota.		10 #	2 2 2
	H. M. Janse, Iowa	10	.9	2
r	R. C. Baker, Northwestern		6	2
n	J. W. Krueger, Indiana	11	. 4	. 2
	J. W. Mauer, Illinois		4	.20
t	R. B. Wackman, Wisconsin		3	2
n i-	B. R. Gregory, Michigan		6	2
-	W. H. Abbott, Chicago	9	1	1
r	G. L. Van Deusen, Iowa R. F. Cherry, Michigan	. 7	5	13
9			9	1:
2,	R. J. Martin, Illinois		1	11
1-	G. F. Merickel, Minnesota.	. 5	- 6	1
200			man.	

ORMOND BEACH, Fla., Feb. 4—J. D. Rockefeller, came off with flying colors in his first match of the golf season here this morning, when he held G. F. Baker, New York banker, all even in an informal eight-hole match on the hotel Ormond course. Both of the principals returned cards of 54. Mr. Baker squared the match at the last hole, when he cupped a 10-foot putt for a winning 5 to even the issue.

Billiard League. The counts were 100 to 54 in 19 attempts, and 100 to 71 in 28 efforts. The winner scored high runs of 27 and 30, the loser 25 and 39.

DETROIT SIGNS DORAIS

DETROIT Fib. 4—The University of Dorais, football coffen at Gonzaga University, Spokane. Wash, had signed a three-year contract to become director of athletics. BAKER TIES ROCKEFELLER

Mrs. F. I. Mallory Wins With Ease

Casino Indoor Tennis Tourney, 6-1, 6-1

Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK, Feb. 4—Mrs. F. I. Mallory, New York, defeated Mrs. J. L. Bremer of Boston, this morning in the Heights Casino invitation tennis tournament for women, with the same ease she showed in her first match on Monday. The score was 6-1, 6-1. Mrs. Bremer showed a good backcourt driving game, scoring many placements on the former champion. But whenever Mrs. Mallory needed a game, she speeded up her drives and

von it easily. Miss Marie Wagner and Miss Martha Bayard, the favorite pair for the doubles, won an easy match from Miss J. M. Gott and Miss Penelope Davies, 6-1, 6-1. Miss Gott's service ac-counted for each of the games taken by the losers.

Miss A. H. Fuller, the young Boston-player, scored a brilliant victory

vesterday afternoon, when she defeated Mrs. B. F. Briggs, one of the steadiest of the local players, in the final match of the day, the score being 4-6, 6-3, 6-3. Miss Fuller displayed tennis of the highest class, though at the start she showed an inclination to unsteadiness that was partly due to the steadiness of her opponent. But with the start of the second set she was always the superior player, hold-ing the lead by the aid of her initial service, which began to be at its strongest from the middle of the secand set, and hardly permitted Mrs. Briggs to gain a point in the games when Miss Fuller was serving.

HEIGHTS CASINO WOMEN'S INDOOR TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP SINGLES Third Round Miss Helen Hooker, Greenwich, defeated Mrs. H. V. Kaltenborn, Brooklyn, 11-9, 5-0.
Mrs. W. M. Shedden, Boston, defeated Miss I, L. Mumford, Boston, 6-3, 3-6, Miss A. H. Fuller, Boston, defeated Mrs. B. F. Briggs, New York, 4-6, 6-2.

6-3:
Mrs. J. D. Corbiere, Boston, defeated
Miss Marian Fenno, Boston, 6-2, 6-3.
Mrs. Edward Raymond, Bronxville, defeated Miss Frida Scharman, Brooklyn,
6-4, 6-3.
Mrs. B. F. Stenz, New York, defeated
Mrs. S. H. Waring, New York, 6-4.
6-4. Mrs. W. V. Hester, Brooklyn, defeated frs. De Forest Candee, Brooklyn, 6-2,

Mrs. De Forest Candee, Brooklyn, Geleatet 6-3. Mrs. F. 1. Mallory, New York, de-feated Mrs. J. L. Bremer, Boston, 6-1, 6-1. DOUBLES, Flort Payand 6-1.
DOUBLES-First Round
Miss Eltzabeth Holden and Miss A. C.
Cragin defeated Miss Agnes, Thompson and Mrs. F. L. St. John, 6-4, 6-1.

Second Round

MAPLES OUT TO BEAT UNICORN TONIGHT

The eastern division of the United States Amateur Hockey Association resumes action tonight with a match between the Maple A. A. and Boston A. A., the result of which may mean much toward deciding which teams will enter the newly arranged playoff system between the first and second

ams at the conclusion of the race. Since the Maples played brilliantly against Berlin sometime ago, display

Haggerty, who has a total of 44 Irving Small and Howell Van Gerbig bints, neds to make 18 points in these are reported as planning to play, altwo engagements to catch J. F. Miner though neither man is in the best of

NEIS TRADED TO BRAVES NEW YORK, Feb. 4—B. F. Neis, out fielder, has been traded by the Brookly; National League Baseball Club for J. A Tierney, infielder of the Boston Nationals Tierney, infielder of the Boston Nationals, it was announced today in a telegram received from C. H. Ebbets, president of the Brooklyn club, who is now in Clearwater, Fla. Neis has been with, Brooklyn for the last five seasons. He was one of the fastest men on the team and batted 303 in 80 games in 1924. Tierney also is a veteran. He wore a Pittsburgh uniform until 1923, when he was traded to Philadelphia. Last season was his first with Boston. He batted 259 in 136 games.

ST. JEAN WINS TWO MORE MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Feb. 4 (Special)—Two more games, making four, were captured by Andrew St. Jean of this city, from Pasquale Natalie of Baltimore, here yesterday in the title race of the National Championship Pocket-Billiard League. The counts were 100 to 54 in 19 attempts, and 100 to 71 in 28 efforts. The winner scored high runs of 27 and 39, the loser 25 and 39.

Ottawa Is Back in Third Place Again

Defeats Mrs. Bremer in Heights Bruins Nearly Take Measure of Nighborless Senators -Herberts Stars

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE STANDING

Hamilton Canadiens ... Ottawa St. Patricks...

Bruins at the local Arena in a National Hockey League fixture last night by a score of 3 to 1, the Ottawa Senators climbed right back into third place. In so doing they displaced the Patricks in the standing and gave Bruins their eighteenth defeat of

the Bruins their eighteenth defeat of the season.

Just how much one man often means to a team was seen in the play of the Senators who were minus their center Frank Nighbor. Last year this player was given the honor of the most valuable player to his team and most valuable player to his team and Boston in the first game on April 14. most valuable player to his team and from the disrupted play at times of the visitors last night, that honor was not amiss. To say the Senators at only as good as Frank Nighbor would be fired at Cincinnati, with St. Louis hardly be correct, but judging by the first two periods last night it is safe the visiting combination, and at Chicago, Pittsburgh will be the in-

first two periods last night it is safe to say that their powerful center is the difference between the Senators and a mediocre team.

Jackson, Herberts, Stuart, and Hitchman were best for Boston, while Smith, Clancy, Dennensy, and Boucher carried the load for Ottawa. Lockhart, in goal for Boston, matched the work of the Ottawa goalie in every respect, being beaten on excusable scores.

DOTTAWA

BOSTON

as the visiting will be the in-Chicago, Pittsburgh will be the i

Dennenay, Gorman, lw....rw, Herberts Smith, c....c, Jackson, Stuart, Schnarr Finnegan, Gorman, rw.lw, Shay, Stuart Boucher, German, ld, rd, Hitchman, Benson Clancy, rd. ld, Benson, Mitchell, Stuart Connell, g. Lockhart Score—Ottawa 2, Boston 1, Goals—Clancy, Boucher, Smith for Ottawa; Herberts for Boston. Referee—Dr. J. W. Laflamme, Toronto. Time—Three 20m.

CLUBS ACCEPT PLAYOFF PLAN

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Feb. 4 — The western division of the United States Amateur Hockey Association will continue the plan adopted earlier in the season for deciding the group championship, President W. S. Haddock announced yesterday, after a mail vote of the clubs interested had been taken to determine whether a change should determine whether a change should be made. Under that plan the league schedule was divided into two sections, the winner of the first to play the winner of the second for the right to meet the eastern group champions for the national title.

President Haddock outlined a plan for placing four new trophies in competition for the eastern and western groups. The teams below the eastern champions wift play for the Atlantic Cup. The teams in the central region. including Pittsburgh, Cleveland and others in that territory, which may be added later, will vie for the Lake Erie Cup and the western clubs will compete for the northwest cup. The fourth trophy will be awarded to the defeated finalist in the national championships.

CANNEFAX INCREASES LEAD

against Berlin sometime ago, displaying excellent team work, they have been regarded far more seriously and the Unicorn was hard put to defeat them, 1 to 0, on their last meeting a week ago. Manager Arthur Ross of the Bruins is reported to have assented to handle the Maples through tonight's game and possibly hereafter. Academy. At the end of the day his score was 240 to 165, and he had made this in the remarkably low number of tonight's game and possibly hereafter. 226 innings. In the afternoon block the score was 240 to 165, and he had made this in the remarkably low number of tonight's game and possibly hereafter. 226 innings. In the afternoon block the score was 60 to 53 in favor of Cannefax, and 62 innings were required. Cannefax made a run of 7 to 5 for Cochran, but in the evening the champion exerted himself and ran out his string of 60 in 55 innings, to 35 for Cochran. Cochran and seventh, if necessary, will be had the better run, however, of 7, while though neither man is in the best of the day his score was 20 to 165, and he had made this in the remarkably low number of trank Wilson and P. J. McLaughlin. The league also went on record as a definite playing schedule for world series games. According to Ebhimself and ran out his string of 60 in 55 innings, to 35 for Cochran. Cochran had the better run, however, of 7, while the champion exerted himself and ran out his string of 60 in 55 innings, to 35 for Cochran. Cochran had the better run, however, of 7, while the first swing into the west. The following umpires were appointed: R. D. Emslie, chief of staff and instructor; Henry O'Day, W. J. Meet of the R. D. Emslie, chief of staff and instructor; Henry O'Day, W. J. Meet of the R. D. Emslie, chief of staff and instructor; Henry O'Day, W. J. Meet of the Academy. At the end of the day his and instructor; Henry O'Day, W. J. Meet of the R. D. Emslie chief of staff and instructor; Henry O'Day, W. J. Meet of the R. D. Emslie chief of staff and instructor; Henry O'Day, W. J. Meet of the form and instructor; He

GOLF TOURNEY, MAY 80 NEW YORK, Feb. 4—W. D. Vander-col, president of the United States Golf secclation, and J. G. Blaine Jr., chair-an of the Green Section Endowment

man of the Green Section Endowment Fund, announce that the national Green Section golf tournament for 1925 has been scheduled for Decoration Day, May 30. The tournament will not inter-fere in any way with regular club events. One score can be turned in for both the club and the Green Section event. BALDWIN TO COACH MARINES BETHLEHEM, Pa., Feb. 4—James Baldwin, three-sport coach at Lehigh, who has been succeeded as football mentor by P. L. Wendell, will be the new football, baseball and basketball coach for the Quantico Marines, near Baltimore, it was learned today. Baldwin has been slated for the coaching position, and all that renains is the approval of the War Department, which is said to be assured.

ROCKNE TO CONDUCT SCHOOL WILLIAMSBURG, Va., Feb. 4—Athletic authorities of William and Mary College have announced receipt of a telegram from K. K. Rockne, coach of the championship University of Notre Dame eleven, accepting an offer to conduct a two weeks' coaching school at the Virginia institution during the coming session.

JONES TO SUCCEED HENDERSON LOS ANGELES, Calif., Feb. 4-H. H. Jones, former University of Iowa coach, and brother of T. A. D. Jones, Yale University coach, has been appointed foot-ball coach of the University of Southern California, to succeed E. C. Henderson, who resigned last month.

EVANSTON, Ill., Feb. 4 (Special)—Two star tackles, F. T. Bruce '27 and W. L. Patrick '27, have been declared scholastically ineligible for the football team at Northwestern University for next fall, it is announced here by the

PHILLIES SIGN BURNS

PHILLIES SIGN BURNS
PHILLIES SIGN BURNS
PHILLADELPHIA. Feb. 4 — George
Burns, former New York Giants and
Cincidnati Reds outfielder, who was released by Cincinnati last year, has been
signed by the Philadelphia National
League team, its president, W. F. Baker,
announced today. PFEFFER TO PLAY ON COAST

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 4—E. J. Pfef-fer, pitcher for the Pittsburgh club in the National league, has been signed to play with San Francisco in the Pacific Coast Baseball League, it was announced ROMMEL LEADS BOWLERS

BALTIMORE, Feb. 4—E. A. Rommel, pltching ace of the Philadelphia Americans, who lives in Baltimore, leads the Maryland state duckpin bowling championship tournament with a score of 3000 for 25 games, an average of 120 flat.

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OPEN APRIL 14

Magnates Adopt Schedule and Complete Plans for the Club Jubilee Celebrations

NATIONAL CLUBS

NEW YORK, Feb. 4 (P)-The Na tional League will open its 1925 pennant race on Tuesday, April 14, and close its campaign Oct. 4, a week later than in 1924, according to the schedule officially adopted at yesterday's special mid-winter meeting. There is no change in the corresponding time of opening the season, which last year

A variety of reasons, including the presidential election campaign, figured in the earlier ending last year,

Brooklyn's 1924 runer-up club will be host to Philadelphia in the other eastern opener.

In the west, the opening guns will but Louis

Continue Award Continuation of the most valuable player award in its present state, selection of golden jubilee celebration dates in each league city and the appolitment of umpires for the coming season were the other major matters of business transacted by the clubowners of the National League at the

The magnates elected to continue he most valuable player award without altering its provisions, although there was some discussion concerning a similar award for which pitchers alone would be eligible and barring pitchers from the original award. A player will be eligible to win the

discussion and the following dates were announced for the respective cities to hold golden jubilee celebrations in commemoration of the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the National League, Chicago at Boston, May 8; Cincinnati at New York, May 13; St. Louis at Philadelphia, May 18; Pittsburgh at Brooklyn, May 19; Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, June 9; New York at Chicago, June 9; Brooklyn at Cincinnati, June 12 and Boson at St. Louis, June 18. First Celebration

The first celebration will be held at Boston during the first visit of the the Chicago and Boston clubs are the only charter members of the league The others follow in quick succession, the western celebrations following closely on the heels of those held in the east when the castern members make their first swing into the west.

the pennant, and the third, and fifth in the American fourth League title city. This order shall reverse annually. The proposal was brought before the magnates during the joint meeting, but was tabled to allow each league to vote in favor or against the resolution. It will be brought before the next joint meeting

Action Started Toward Expense of 1928 Games

The Hague, Feb. 4 A BILL providing for a state grant of 1,000,000 florin for the expenses of the 1928 Olympic Games, to be held in Amsterdam, is soon to be introduced in the States General by the Minister of Education, Arts and Sciences. The grant would be spread over four annual installment of 250,000 florin each, and is understood to have the support of the Cabinet.

It is probable that the Provincial Council of North Holland and the Amsterdam Municipal Council will also consider Olympic subsidies.

and, if adopted, will be effective immediately.

The Dennis Gearin case in which the Giants are attempting to collect \$15,000 from the league for alleged misrepresentation of the status of Gearin, a pitcher, who was sold to the Boston club for the waiver price. was thrown out by the magnates without discussion. The magnates ruled that the New York club had appealed, over their heads, directly to Commissioner K. M. Landis and having exhausted their highest tribunal, redress to the league was illegal. Th league also adopted a resolu

tion permitting magnates to send purchased players out on option for two years instead of one year, without obtaining a waiver for league clubs. The magnates expressed regret at the inability of C. H. Ebbets, Brook-lyn president, to be present. Mr. Ebbets is the dean of the present-day clubowners and in the memory of president J. A. Heydler it is the first schedule meeting he ever missed during his connection with organized

Step to Stop Gambling

Organized baseball also took a def-inite step to curtail the evil of gam-bling within its ball parks by adopting a resolution, introduced by Judge E. E. Fuchs, vice-president of the Boston National League club, request-ing legislation making such an offense punishable by a prison term. The resolution asks each club owner to submit to a legislator in his state a draft of a law which would make sec-ond offenders liable to prison sentence, and to employ every means pos-sible to bring about the adoption of the law by the various states in which major league baseball is played. First offenders are now punishable by a fine, but the club owners think a

prison term for a second offense will stamp out the gambling evil. President Calvin Cooldige, in a let-ter to President Heydler, congratulating the league on the celebration of its fiftieth anniversary, declared that cal benefit to the Nation." The letter

follows:

My Dear Mr. Heydler—Your letter, which has just come to my hand, telling me of the fiftieth anniversary of the National Basebail League, has been read with much interest, not only because of the nation-wide devotion to this splendid game, but because of my own conviction that it has been of real moral and physical benefit to the nation, I send my congratulations for this occasion. Very truly yours,

CALVIN COOLIDGE.

COPULOS DROPS TO SECOND COPULOS DROPS TO SECOND

DETROIT, Mich., Feb. 4 (Special)—
Two defeats by Harry Wakefield of
Cleveland, here yesterday, dropped G. L.
Copulos of this city from first to second
place in the title race of the National
Championship Three-Cushion Billiard
League, R. L. Cannefax of New York
now is first. By his wins yesterday,
Wakefield evened the four-game series
here. The scores were 50 to 48 in 48 innings, with high runs of 5 and 3 for
winner and loser, and 50 to 41 in 64
frames, high runs 7 and 4.

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DENIS BENCOE IS FOILS CHAMPION

Wins U. S. Junior Title Early Today From Field of 28 Fencers

NEW YORK, Feb. 4-Denis Bencue of the New York Athletic Club won the junior foils championship of the United States early this morning, after a contest involving 28 of the best young follsmen of the country. L. A. Ferre of Massachusetta Institute of Technology was second, the result depending on the final toucia of the final bout between them. Benecoe's younger brother, Paul Bencoe, also representing the New York Atheletic Club, took third medal, and Hard old van Buskirk of the New York Fencers' Club, was the first fourth

finalist. The contestants were distributed bemore than one fencer were 5. ff. Sanford Saltus Club of the French Y. M. C. A., where the contest was held, 4: Yale University and Philadelphia Athletic Club, each 3, and Fencers' Club and Washington Square ers' Club and Washington Square Fencers, each 2. Besides these there were Ferre, F. A. Riebel of Ohio State University, and Arthur Muray, who

University, and Arthur Muray, who competed unattached.

Denis Bencoe and Bela Nagy of the New York A. C. qualified from the first strip, while Paul Bencoe and Van Buskirk were the leaders on the second. L. H. Weld, another New York Athletic Club fencer, qualified on the third quite easily, but the other winner on that strip had to be settled on the percentage basis, with W. A. Dow of the Saltus Club winning over H. Is, Hertz, Columbia University, and Petra Mijer, Washington Square, by the nar-rowest of margins. Ferre and Arthus Muray were the survivors of the fourting

survivors in the first semifinal, not having occasion to meet each other as each won his two other bouts in as each won his two other bouts in succession. But not until the complete round had been fenced was the other strip settled in favor of Paul Bencoand Van Buskirk over Muray and Dow. In the finals, Denis Bencoe won all his bouts, though the struggle with Ferre was extremely close, while the others ranged themselves in order by considerable margins. The summary

Denis Bencoe defeated Paul Bencoe, 5 to 2; Ferre 5 to 4; Van Buskirk 5 to 3; Ferre defeated Van Buskirk 5 to 3; Paul Bencoe 5 to 2.
Paul Bencoe defeated Van Buskirk 5 to 3; 5 to 3;



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NURMI, RITOLA AND PLANT IN NEW ASSAULT ON RECORDS

eral appearances. After two failures to meet public ex-

pectations last week, at the Morningpectations last week, at the Morning-side A. C. games in this city and at the Boston A. A. meet, track followers were somewhat surprised to see him resume his conquests at the Western Union contests last night, especially as he is facing a crucial test on Saturday when he will attempt to run two miles in less than nine minutes. in less than nine minutes.

Distance Record
24 Miles 10m 19s
5600 Meters 14m 31s
23 Miles 12m 56 3-5s
24 Miles 11m 45 2-5s
5600-Meter Walk 21m 50 3-5s

DRAKE

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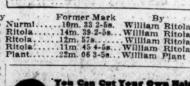
Everett, Mantz, lf ... rg, Arnold
Sloan, rf. ... lg. Miller, Elliott
Mantz, Van Akin, Sparks, c. ... Jacobson
Lawless, lg. ... rf, Raff, Coe
Sparks, Ashby, rg

Reference Drake

State College 22. Goals from floorEverett 3. Mantz 2, Van Akin 2, Sparks
for Drake: Arnold 3, Jacobson 2, Raff 2,
Coe, Anderson for Iowa State, Goals
from foul—Mantz 2, Van Akin 2, Sparks
from foul—Mantz 2, Van Akin 3, Sparks
from foul—Mantz 3, Mantz 3, Ma

NEW YORK. Feb. 4 (P)—Paavo Nurmi's record for the Madison Square Garden track is spotless. The great with the prospect that more marks will fall and on Saturday one of the distance man has not falled to break greatest meets of the winter season will be held in Brooklyn under the auspices of the Wilco A. C., when Ray area appearances. again will encounter the man who has bereft him of his prestige in the track world. At these games, Nurmi will en-deavor to erase the last records that Ray owns...

> UTICA AND SARANAC ADVANCE
> UTICA, N. J., Feb. 4—Utica Rink No.
> 1 and Saranac Rink No. 1 advanced to
> the semifinal round of the Mitchell Medal
> curling competition at the Utica Curling
> competition at the Utica Curling Club
> yesterday. The event is one of the oldest
> in the country, the medal having been
> presented by Alexander Mitchell of Milwaukee in 1844. Ten tinks started in the
> play which will be concluded tomorrow.
> All the New York entries were eliminated this afternoon. Utica No. 2 defeated the Thistles No. 2, 16—12. Thistles
> No. 1 lost to Utica No. 1, 12—11, and
> the Caledonians were beaten by Saranac
> No. 1, 13—11. UTICA AND SARANAC ADVANCE





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of Australia are being gradually CHICAGO Outside room, opposite bath; linked up by aerial communication. Bryn Mawr "L" sta. Tel. Ardmore 3254. It was Lord Kitchener's idea to have great railways through and around the Continent, but the cost of these projects is shown by the East-West line to be very great. Lord Kitchener saw the peril of these isolated dis-tances from the point of view of the movement of troops in the event of attack, particularly the possibility of large bodies of foreign soldiers being landed at the top of Australia in the vicinity of Darwin, or on the more northern coast of Western Australia. The menace he saw still exists, although since his report the line connecting Western Australia and the eastern half of the continent has completed.

The more important and pressing project of the direct North-South rallway, running from Oodnadatta through the MacDonnell ranges to the southern railhead at Pine Creek, furnished outside rooms; \$7-12: convenient location; elevator. MINS TREEK. has reached a stage where prelimi-nary surveys are to be made of the southern portion of the country in the direction of Alice Springs, but years must clapse before the steelrail is projected into central Austrana.

Afr Traftic Developing

Meanwhile, however, air routes are developing. A service has been running between Perth and Derby, in Western Australia, a distance of about 1500 miles, the longest route ih the world traveled regularly, and by next March it is hoped to extend communication to Wyndhams another 610 miles. The further possbility is being discussed now of going right on to Darwin, 300 miles from Wyndham. That would make a oute of about 2400 miles, and would link up the whole of one side of the

There would then be only the gap between Darwin and Townsville, at the north of Australia to bridge on wing to establish communication from Perth to Adelaide, because services are already established from Queensland to South Australia. In he future, no doubt, aeroplanes will conquer the remaining distance from Adelaide to Perth, and thus encircle the entire coast line of Australia.

New Route Opened

Maj. N. Brearley of the West Australian Airways, Ltd., has just returned from an extended visit to England and Europe, his object having been to purchase more machines for the northwest mail and passen ger service. He announced that the contract to extend the service from Derby to Wyndham had now been signed, and the route was being pre-

The speaker, who has had extensive flying experience, and is regarded as one of the most competent experts in the world, said that civil aviation in England was run by what was known as the "million pound" poly, a combination of the successful ploneering companies. The group was subsidized by the Government, but when that assistance was withdrawn, the service would be selfsupporting. Forty-five tons of freight was carried from London to the Continent every week, and 100 passen-gers daily was ordinary traffic. Competition with the British lines would ome primarily from France, because Germany was terribly handicapped by the terms of the peace treaty. Flaws in material and faulty workmanship were practically unknown in the British machines, owing to the strict requirements of the Air

Maj. Brearley remarked that priownership of machines had not increased during recent years, for the reason that those who wanted to Major Brearley was disappointed with the "baby" airplanes which lacked reserve of power, and robustness for serviceable work. was that the type of small machine which would be developed would be for with those of about 60-horsepowe

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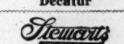
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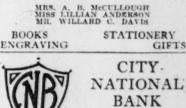
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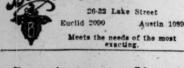
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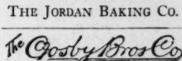
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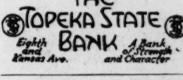
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BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1925

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then the full grain in the ear"

PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

EDITORIALS

The situation in Italy, to quote from "Alice in Wonderland," grows "curiouser and curi-

The Italian Enigma

ouser." Never has a dictator shown such rapid alternations between repressive violence and advances toward democracy. No sooner does Signor Mussolini seem to be firmly balanced on the leg of autocracy than

he shifts suddenly over to the leg which seeks to rest on popular support. Signor Mussolini is no autocrat of the old-fashioned type. Though he has a clear appreciation of the value of having physical force on his own side, he sees no less clearly that in the modern Western world no government can last which is not based on popular consent. Hence the curious dualism in his whole career. He marched on Rome at the head of his "Black Shirts" and violently turned out the old parliamentary régime, because he was sure that he had popular support behind him. Italians were tired of the violence and futile destructiveness of the Communists and of the weakness of government under the old parties. The advent of the Fascisti was welcomed as promising an era of firm and efficient government, a promise which in the early days was certainly fulfilled.

Strong as his position then was, Signor Mussolini immediately sought to establish his rule on a constitutional basis. He passed a new electoral law, according to an inverted system of proportional representation, which was designed to give an absolute majority in Parliament to whichever party, in a land of many parties, polled the largest number of votes. This law gave him the majority he desired, and the Fascisti might have succeeded in using it as the stepping stone to constitutionalism had it not been for their inability to relinquish altogether the weapon of force with which they first seized power. Despite victory, the violence of their persecution of their political opponents continued unabated, and Signor Mussolini still hesitated to make the "Black Shirt" militia part of the statutory forces of the state and not a personal army of his own. Then their popularity began rapidly to decline,

So strong did the Opposition become, especially after the assassination of the Socialist Deputy, Matteotti, that by the fall of last year Signor Mussolini, still recognizing that his rule must ultimately rest on popular support, was talking and acting almost like a cooing dove, and the Opposition leaders in the Assembly, though they were in a great minority, were practically masters of the situation. They did not use their opportunity very wisely. Their attacks became more and more determined, and Signor Mussolini was again driven to resort to repressive measures, especially against the press. Yet no sooner had he turned again toward repression than, without warning, and to the amazement of the world, he suddenly announced that he intended to introduce a bill to abolish inverted proportional representation, and to base the Italian Parliament on singlemember constituencies, according to the British model, thereby destroying all the guarantees for the continuance of Fascist supremacy embodied in the law of a year before.

Then in dramatic succession came the publication of the Cesare Rossi letter, which pointed to Signor Mussolini himself as the direct instigator of the physical attacks on his opponents and possibly of the murder of Matteotti, and the return to the régime of absolute violence, the suppression of freedom of public meeting and of Opposition newspapers, and the naked absolutism which obtains in Italy today. Yet the new electoral policy is still being passed

The whole story is an instructive commentary on the extreme danger of recourse to violence as a political weapon. Undoubtedly, Signor Mussolini wants to secure a constitutional basis for his rule. But having obtained power by violence, both he and his followers find it extraordinarily difficult to escape being slain by their own weapon. No sooner do they feel that power is slipping away from their grasp than they prefer to lean on the force which they possess, rather than to risk the popular vote.

That is always the way with those who have recourse to the sword. It is true of Russia, where political opposition is repressed by a violence even more intense than that of the tsarist régime. It was true of Ireland, where the Republicans plunged the country into a civil war rather than submit the question of the Anglo-Irish treaty to the free judgment of the people. It is true of modern Turkey. What will Signor Mussolini now do? Will he really submit his record and his future to the free judgment of the Italian people at a free election? Or will he make yet another attempt to stave off, perhaps at the price of renewed violence, the inevitable triumph of the eternal law that in the long run governments can only exist with the consent of the governed?

Figures from different sources have been printed lately in various publications indicating sharply a change that

Figures Show Hopeful Trend in Industry

is going on in the relations between Capital and Labor, employer and employed. These statistics do not measure the exact amount of the change, for they cannot, in the very na-

ture of things, be complete, and the alterations, being in the intangible realm of mental attitude, cannot be pictured with physical ac-curacy in numerals. But they do serve to show concretely and vividly that the change is taking place, that it is of large proportions and that it is moving away from the old idea of antagonism and conflict to the more profitable condi-

tion of amelioration and co-operation.

The most illuminating of these statistics relate to the increased share that wage earners are obtaining in the control of industries. They are evidences that "Capital" is more and more realizing the advantages to itself from the change and is taking part in it willingly,

and they furnish new proofs that the interests of Labor and Capital are mutual and not antagonistic. What are some of the figures? In eight large corporations in the United States wage earners, by the purchase of stock, have obtained representation on the boards of directors. In the case of one of these companies every member of the board is a "worker." In the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company, out of fifteen directors on the board in 1923, thirteen were directly engaged in the operation of the road. In the previous year a yard master was put on the board, and in 1923 a motorman was added. In ten years the wage earners of the company have created for it an increase of \$16,000,000 in the net annual income, and this under extremely adverse circumstances.

It is impossible to give the exact number of concerns that are at the moment using the profit-sharing plan, but according to a report of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, there are several hundred of them, both large and small. Over one-third of the employees of Swift & Co. own stock in the company. Ninety per cent of the "help" of Procter & Gamble are in the same position and are represented on the board of directors. Of the workers for the International Harvester Company 75 per cent of them own the corporation's stock to the extent of \$5,000,000. A list of the companies in which this condition exists and is growing would include some of the largest and most powerful corporations in the United States, and they are not of a kind that have reputations for trying altruistic experiments. The number of employees of the United States Steel Corporation owning its stock is increasing fast. In 1923 the company offered to sell its workers 60,000 shares of its stock. The number who took advantage of the offer was 49,150, and they took not 60,000 shares but 100,730. And so

What of the results from the change that these figures disclose to be going on? The universal testimony of the companies involved is that it has been followed by more friendly relations between the corporations and the workers, that the output has been largely increased, that the labor turnover has been reduced to a minimum - in some cases to a negligible quantity-and that there has been a tremendous growth in the feeling that the interests of Capital and Labor are not different or opposite, but identical. Therein lies a splendid hope for the future.

Due to an admittedly unfortunate combination of circumstances, it has again been neces-

The Senate's Corrupt Practices Rider

sary, if action at this session of Congress is made possible, to-attach to the pending postal rate bill a rider amending the federal Corrupt Practices Act. Upon motion of Senator Walsh of Massachusetts, who

expressed his determination to press this legislation through before his retirement on March 4, the Senate, by a vote of seventy-one to twenty-two, adopted the proposed amendment and finally, by separate vote, the postal bill with the rider attached. It is not explained, so far as the record appears, just why it was found impossible to include the provisions of the amendment in a separate bill and to allow that measure to take its usual course. But it is anparent, as Senator Walsh stated, that the initiation of such legislation at this late day would be impossible.

It is recalled that a similar rider was attached to the postal pay bill vetoed by President Coolidge a short time before the adjournment of Congress for the summer recess. While the President deemed it necessary, for reasons then stated, to disapprove the measure granting additional pay to postal employees, he specifically stated that had the corrupt practices rider been embodied in a separate act he would have approved it. It is unfortunate that so important a measure should again be confused with one to whose subject matter it is in no wise related. Even now the House of Representatives, inferentially committed to the passage of this identical corrupt practices amendment, proposes to substitute for the postal bill carrying this important rider a new measure to be originated by itself. This action is prompted by the claim that any legislation which provides for the raising of federal revenues must, under the Constitution, originate in and be proposed by the House. As this proper and reasonable provision applies to this particular measure, it is insisted by the Senate majority that the claim is not well founded. In the Senate it is claimed that the postal bill is not, primarily, a revenueproducing measure, but one which specifies what payment shall be made for a federal service rendered.

Senator Walsh presented a convincing argument in support of his motion to include the proposed sections amending the Corrupt Practices Act in the bill as it went to the House. The language of the rider has not been changed since its original adoption last spring. Its purpose, as is well known, is to prevent the expenditure of large sums of money and the exertion of undue influence in the election of United States senators and representatives. The Massachusetts Senator called attention to the fact that at present no effective preventive of such practices exists. He asked:

What is the situation with regard to the corrupt practices acts? There are six piecemeal statutes, the acts of 1907, 1909, 1911, 1912 and 1918, seeking to prevent corrupt practices in elections. They are all obsolete. Some of them have been held to be unconstitutional. It is a serious question if they are not all unconstitutional, in view of the fact that the amendment providing for the election of senators by popular vote was adopted after the present corrupt practices acts were adopted. It is a serious question, to put it mildly, if there is any statute whatever controlling the collection of funds and the expenditure of funds in elections of members of the Senate and members of the House; and I want to sax here, from my own experience in public life, that if some-thing is not done to regulate the raising of money and the expenditure of money in elections, a seat in this body or a seat in the House will be denied candidates of limited

The opportunity remains, even if the House proposes a substitute postal rate bill, to attach to it the Walsh rider adopted by the Senate. Surely the necessity of taking immediate action has been made clear. The Senate amendment in the form of a rider is explicit and comprehensive and seems to cover the ground, with the possible exception that its terms do not apply to primary elections or political nominating conventions. It is the belief that these, like all pre-election activities, should be included.

We wonder whether the New Orleans in which George W. Cable passed on the other day re-

A Poet in Exile

flected or even remembered the bitterness with which it at one time assailed the author of the "Grandissimes," "Old "Grandissimes," "Old Creole Days," and "Bonaventure"? For it was the curious fate of this weaver of romances

and interpreter of a picturesque people to awaken the antagonism of those whose foibles he depicted with equal gentleness and truth. The Louisiana Creole, he "of the poor flat pocket! Nothing in it but his 'memo'andum book,' and not even a 'memo'andum' in that," never quite forgave the poet for the picture.

From the city whose beauty and romance he had made familiar to hundreds of thousands of readers in the whole English-speaking world he was virtually exiled for a lifetime, returning there briefly at the end. It would be overstatement to say that Cable immortalized New Orleans. That picturesque, adorable and unique town had its place in romance even before his day. But he did envelop it in a mesh of fancy of his own weaving, that conveyed to a wide world a sense of the poetic qualities of the Crescent City and its people.

And that was just the trouble. New Orleans at the moment did not want to be celebrated as poetic or romantic. Briefly, in midwinter, at Mardi Gras, these qualities were well enough. They brought visitors and business to a town which at heart was strong for business. Had the Cable stories celebrated the greatest cotton port in the world, had they depicted the spirit that was destined to rear skyscrapers on land below the river's level, build the greatest system of municipal docks in the United States, dig a ship canal for a town which a state might well hesitate about financing, he might have been esteemed a leading citizen.

But he chose rather to write of the more ineffectual sectors of society, of those Creoles outclassed in the race for material prefermentthere are many who have manfully and successfully maintained themselves in that struggleof free men and women of color, of families in decay, victims of the lottery, leper recluses in the swamps, Cajians in the bayou country. And so, insisting that he depicted these as the types of New Orleans life instead of as the strange and exotic characters which appeal to the novelist, the aggrieved citizens turned upon him so chilling an array of cold shoulders that he fled to Northampton, Mass.,—a town not noted for the warmth of its more eminent citizens.

During his more active literary life, Mr. Cable was a part of the second period of notable literary activity in the United States. He came on the stage at the end of the era which Emerson. Hawthorne, Whittier, Bryant, Holmes and Longfellow had made luminous. He was part of the new group developed by the New York magazines when magazine editing was a literary profession. Stedman, Howells, John Hay, Gilder, Weir Mitchell, Bunner, Burroughs, to mention but a few, were of his group. He was one of the Scribner authors when that magazine, with the Century and Harpers, maintained artistic and literary standards which many feel have not been upheld in these later days, The Nation honored him generously. Honorary degrees came to him from Yale, Washington and Lee, and Bowdoin. Tulane, the venerable and scholarly university of the Louisiana city in which he was born and of which he had written, held coldly aloof. The American Academy of Arts and Letters welcomed him to membership. A son of the sunny south, he found his honors and the comfort of his later years in a Massachusetts town.

A striking and in some ways a pathetic instance of a prophet without honor in his own country. It is true that with the lapse of time the poignancy of the Creole resentment was somewhat blunted. Doubtless the moment is at hand when Louisiana will celebrate the novelist, exiled during his lifetime, as one of her most distinguished sons. Public opinion not infrequently operates in precisely this way.

Editorial Notes

Certainly Mr. Percy Simpson, fellow of Oriel College, Oxford, Eng., had much reason on his side in the plea he made at a recent meeting in London arranged by the Simplified Spelling Society. "Why in the name of common sense," he asked, "could we not revert to such simple historical spellings as 'plow' for 'plough,' as in the Authorized Version of the Bible, and 'tho' for 'though,' as in the poems of Tennyson?" And it is difficult to find an answer to his question which gives satisfaction. If English is destined to become at some time in the future an international language, as seems highly probable, surely no one will maintain that its progress toward that goal will in any wise be aided by the myriad unreasonable complications of orthodox orthography. This is not advocating a wholesale departure from established standards of spelling, but shutting one's eyes to the fact that many words in the English language are spelled according to no rhyme or reason is not conducive to its larger use.

One of the arguments which has generally found favorable advocacy in any discussion of radio has been the fact that many young people -and older ones as well, for that matter-have since the advent of the wireless been far more inclined to spend their evenings at home than used to be the case. But now comes a statement attributed to Charles Morris, general organizer of the United Hatters of North America, to the effect that the popularity of radio is to blame for the present weak demand for men's clothing. But seriously, is such a contention a justifiable argument? Can anyone be a loser, when so much of good is being accomplished? If more faith was placed in the general law of adjustment, there would be less fearing what "may" come to pass.

The Philosophy of Buitrago

The road to France is a gay road, a jingling, straining, laboring road, flinty, lanky, straight and hilly till it gets within striking distance of the Sierras. Then it turns aside, winds and colls and climbs, and then streams over the pass into miles of valley and sunlight and buries its head in the walls of Buitrago. From the church tower of Buitrago one sees the thin road lying like the wand of an ox-driver on the gentle heaving shoulders of the mountains. There are blue pools of shadow on the hills. The air is blue and cold. Sunlight is flooding the sky

and the earth like a deep, pervading confentment.

Bultrago is an old walled town. Its white towers shine in the deep lap of the mountains. It clings to the edge of the great tilting valley and sees about it the gray rock and the violet rock and the snow of the Sierras. Buitrage holds to a cliff at the top of a gorge. A stream with the emerald of winter in it almost girdles the town. The gay road to France crosses a deep-bosomed bridge and strains up the valley into the Sierras.

The quiet of Buitrago, the steady contemplative quiet! I sit on the bridge and watch the sunlight flow over the windows and balconies of the main street. I feel I am watching a long hour of life in another age. I feel myself in a quiet that warms the mind as the sun warms the limbs. A boy is sitting on the wall and he is singing. The notes come to me slowly, as if too happy to wander far. A man in a loft is cutting sticks. A cockerel crows A child shouts to the women washing clothes in the

These sounds seem independent of life as I think I know it, sitting on the bridge. They are clear sounds, yet only just within hearing, complete in themselves like the song of a blackbird or the sudden falling of a star; gone like something that has just happened and will never happen again. I look up at the crumbling walls of Buitrago, at the broken archways, at the withered church tower with its scarcely articulate clock. The deep wide air fills the street and the sun flows slowly over the roofs like a silent contentment. I think Buitrago is like a blackbird's song or the sudden falling of a star.

There are men and women in Buitrago. There are tabernas. There are two posadas. There are shops, where you can buy cloth and linen, and boots and straps. There s a smithy. Donkeys and ponies stand by the the posadas and wait for hours. The ponies have mantas, red, blue, green, and yellow, thrown across them. The donkeys have saddles covered with sheepskin. The sunny walls of the houses have canary cages hanging to them.

Below on chairs are sitting the women of Buitrago, sewing and talking in the sun. The men of Buitrago are everywhere round about. Some are driving ox teams or mule teams up the lanky road to France. Some are eating in the posadas. Some are talking outside the tabernas Some are loading their ponies. Some are sitting on stone benches and sleeping in the sun. What do the men and women of Buitrago think about and do?

I get down from the wall of the bridge and walk up

hill. I go into the posada and talk to the landlord's son. He is eating a piled-up plate of cocida. The posada is a large, stone-floored building, disappearing into corners and empty shadows like a huge vault. From the rafters are hanging straw baskets and straps, a dozen umbrellas, strips of dried fish, goat skins, calf skins

I sit by an open stick fire and while the landlord's

son talks I admire the workmanship of the fire dogs and the brass pots and pans hung on the wall. He tells me the passes of the mountains are now closed for the winter. The snow drifts have covered the roads. Only with great difficulty did a man on horseback get through at the beginning of the week. Another man tried to go up this morning, but had to come back.

The landlord's son tells me the hard winter has come

and food is scarce. Living is dear, he says. When I go away I see over the fireplace two long poles hanging from the rafters. On the poles are curled dozens of long and knotty sausages, stuffed with garlic and biting, salted

As I leave the posada I pass the barber's shop. It has two brass shaving mugs fixed to a pole, as a shop sign. In the shop a man is having his hair cut. He is a dark man with mild, expressionless face. His hair has a long curl and hangs low, like a larch bough, over his forehead. He wears a green shirt, black cordurous and white slippers. He has talked the barber out of countenance. When he mumbles the barber laughs and waves his scissors in merest gesticulation. The pony of the man who is having his hair cut is listening through the window.

I go back to the bridge and sit on the wall and listen

to the little noises coming down from the town. I hear the sound of a pony trotting. Down the hill rides a man. As he passes me his hat blows off and I see he has a long, black curl of hair falling over his forehead.

I pick up his hat and give it to him. He looks down at me and smiles and I look back at him. He mumbles something. I laugh. He mumbles something more, and this time I understand him. He is a dry, good-humored skeptical man. He speaks in pleasing, weary tones, which leave me not knowing what to say. That is what he likes. The good-humored, honest-to-goodness skeptic hates to be interrupted. He likes to wander on from emptiness to

The people of Buitrago are not all skeptics. They are mostly fatalists. They live slowly, patiently, from day to day. Their greatest ambition is to pass the time away. to see the weariness of the hours disappear with the joy of them. The winter comes. Food is scarce. There is a struggle for life, a bitter struggle. But who minds? When all is said and done, somehow a man's needs are always provided for. He can work if he will. He can sleep in the sun. Sometimes the hour is a good one. Sometimes it is a bad one. What the next hour will be like no one knows. If now there are troubles, tomorrow there

may be none.

The thing is to pass away the time from now till tomorrow, until the day after tomorrow, and after thatwhoever thought as far ahead as that? trouble in Buitrago, and out of the windows people may be looking and in the streets people may be passing, thinking of cattle and horses and donkeys, and buying and selling, and of the trouble they cannot leave in their houses behind them. But somehow there will always be a good cocida and people to laugh with and to shrug shoulders with, and the uncomplaining sun will flow through the streets and windows. And, who can tell?

I sit on the wall of the bridge at Buitrago while the man with the long curl of black hair tells me all this.

"It is very special, the philosophy of Buitrago," he cries, patting me on the back, and he gallops his pony away up the road to France.

V. S. P.

The World's Great Capitals: The Week in Moscow

The first radio concert in Russia was given at the Trade Union Hall in the last days of December. Moscow's leaderless orchestra, which plays without a conductor, gave the performance and the program included Grieg's 'Peer Gynt Suite," the triumphal March from Aida and the Internationale.

Some of the practical difficulties of providing rooms at low rentals to the wage-working part of the Moscow population were brought out in the course of an ex-haustive discussion of the housing problem which re-cently took place in the Commissariat for Internal Affairs, Some of the Moscow municipal authorities declared that the present rents only provided from a fifth to a third While it was recognized that the low level of wages and salaries does not permit any very drastic rent increases, it was agreed that the proportion of the wage earner's salary which goes for rent should be raised from the present figure of 3 or 5 per cent to 10 per cent. + + +

Finance Commissar Sokolnikov recently declared in a speech at the State Bank that the Soviet Government will import grain for the needs of the Caucasus region This decision is dictated not so much by an actual shortage of grain in the country as by the Government's desire to concentrate a sufficient quantity of grain in its own hands to control the market and prevent any excessive rise in the price of bread during the late winter and early spring. The grain which had been bought for the Caucasus will be turned into the G-vern ent's general grain fund. Sokolnikov said that the situation on the grain market. because of the peasants' disposition to hold out for high prices, was the basic cause of the country's economic difficulties, but added that the stable currency and the satisfactory currency reserves in the possession of the Government offered a guaranty that this difficulty would be overcome.

A group of Americans, some of whom had previous experience in agricultural reconstruction work in Russia after the famine, are inaugurating an agricultural and educational experiment on a 15,000-acre tract of land in southeastern Russia. They have secured this land along with a certain amount of equipment in the shape of buildings and agricultural machinery in the form of a concession from the Soviet Government. The Americans on their part are pledged to raise \$100,000 in America and invest it in the enterprise, which is to assume the form of a combined agricultural and educational experiment, combining the functions of a model farm and a school. The object of the Americans is to train young Russian peasants in the use of modern agricultural methods and specialized forms of farming, such as dairying and roultry raising. Mr. Harold Ware, who headed an agricultural reconstruction unit which worked with tractors on a large Soviet farm near the Urals in 1922, is to manage the agricultural side of the work, while Dr. Charles Kuntz holds the post of educational director of the farm-school.

+ + + The Commissariat for Justice has recently promulgated a series of new laws governing marriage and general family relations. The mutual obligations of parents to support children and of children to support parents when the latter are in need are established in this code. The Russian laws are based on the fullest recognition of the idea of sex equality. It is provided that each partner in a marriage keeps his or her own name, unless the couple announces a preference for a common family name. All property acquired by husband or wife after marriage belongs jointly to the two. Either partner in a marriage can claim support from the other on the ground of need or disability. Father and mother are supposed to have an equal measure of authority over the children. In the event of a serious disagreement the arbitration of an impartial referee appointed by a court may be invoked. Children, according to the Russian laws, can only be adopted with the consent of the parent or guardian; if the child is more than ten years old its own consent to adoption is also requisite.

+ + + Karl Radek, the Soviet Government's wittlest spokesman, has undertaken the task of answering the rather tart letter of criticism and advice which Bernard Shav addressed to Izvestia in response to that paper's request for an expression of opinion about present and future Anglo-Russian relations. Mr. Shaw, it may be remembered, predicted that economic interest might drive the British Conservative Government to make a better agree-British Conservative Government to make a better agreement with Russia than the treaty which was negotiated by Ramsay MacDonald, but added that the propaganda of the Third Internationale was ridiculous in itself and calculated to endanger friendly Russo-British relations and inserted the still more startling theory, from the Russian standpoint, that "scientific" Socialism had left Marx far behind and found better exponents in such figures as Wells and Sidney Webb. Radek retorted that Shaw had produced an excellent satire on the poverty of thought, philistinism and nationalist prejudices of the best British people. Wells might have produced a history from the earliest times to the present; but Marx saccording to Radek, was able to chart the course of history not only as it was, but as it will be.

With a view to relieving the housing congestion in Moscow the municipal authorities have decided to extend the property rights of people who build houses. Builders of wooden houses will now enjoy rights of ownership for forty years and builders of stone houses will enjoy these rights for sixty years. Dr. Semashko, the Commissar for Health, recently published an article describing some of the inconveniences of the present acute shortage of housing accommodations. He declared that individuals were etimes deprived of the very limited amount of housing space which the law prescribes on the ground that others need it more. Dr. Semashko spoke out against this of lodging complaints and denunciations against persons with a view to depriving them of their rooms or re-stricting the amount of space to which they are entitled. He observed that such denunciations can usually be ascribed to personal grudges.

Letters to the Editor

Brief rommunications are welcomed, but the editor must remain sure judge of their suitability, and he does not undertake to hold himself or this newspaper responsible for the facts or upinions presented. Anonymous letters are destroyed unread.

"High Rent and Business Failures"

To the Editor of The Christian Science Monitor: Your editorial "High Rent and Business Failures" is quite true on the whole. The actual cause of nearly all present day business failures—that is to say, failures of the "small" or individual business men—can be justly laid at the door of the grasping, profiteering landlords! I have personally met many struggling workers, among them being merchants, professional men and mechanics, wandering from place to place, having been forced out of

I have made every endeavor during the past two years to find some sort of suitable location, visiting every sec-tion of the United States, spending a small fortune in transportation, etc., so that I can speak with some degree of authority. At all cities I found the same impossible

The Monitor states that "the landlords can hardly be blamed," in view of the fact that hotels—good and bad-apartments, rooming houses, cottages, flats, etc., all demand exorbitant rents. Then who is to blame? cannot justly be blamed upon the high cost of material and labor, as the older buildings erected long before the "high cost" era are as expensive as the newer ones.

May I ask what justification there is for the undue inflation of all rents? Is it not just plain greed on the part of certain intrenched interests, constituting an organized clique of self-appointed guardians of the "people's ganized clique of self-appointed guardians of the "people's interests." There is not a large city in the United States that is that is not overbuilt in office space, apartments and stores. It would seem strange, therefore, for landlords

to keep up the old war cry of "house shortage."

This is a state of affairs that is fast becoming intolerable, and the sparks of protest against it may be kindled Chicago, Ill.

"The Wealth of the Nation"

To the Editor of The Christian Science Monitor:

Allow me to congratulate you on the opinion brought out in your editorial on "The Wealth of the Nation." To quote your statement: "Somehow it is hard to feel that a nation whose official mind is centered upon collecting debts from impoverished allies in a common war is indeed 72 per cent richer than that same nation was when its people stood ready to give without withing of life and the contract of the contract

people stood ready to give without stinting of life and treasure, that victory might be won."

It is, indeed, fortunate that this "official mind" is not shared by an undoubtedly large percentage of the population of this Nation. It is only to be hoped that the opposite point of view—that of liberality and helpfulness to other nations. to other nations-will spread and change the

With a mixed feeling of sorrow and hope, the writer

With a mixed feeling of sorrow and hope, the writer has watched the daily press for this change, only to see the reports of the undoubted success of the collecting commission and the more or less justifiable gestures of "there is your almighty dollar" of the European press.

If more people could only see this Nation as others see it: richer than ever and more exacting than ever, stronger than ever, and using this strength not to forget but to get its own back, surely they would feel that the grand charity so often expressed has a better opportunity now than ever before.

A. N. than ever before. New York, N. Y.